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Parking dispute erupts in town

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A DISPUTE over pay and display parking has erupted in Seaton.

Former mayor and Seaton town councillor Sandra Semple has accused Devon County Council (DCC) of giving preferential treatment to other towns across east Devon when it comes to the issue of pay and display parking.

In an email sent to Stuart Hughes, DCC cabinet member for highways and transportation, Mrs Semple claimed that Seaton is the poor relation to other towns. She said: "Could you explain to me why

the new parking charges in Honiton are free for the first 30 minutes and then 60p per hour when, in Seaton, it is 60p per hour with no free time?

"Is this a level playing field or will Seaton, yet again, be the disadvantaged poor relation to other towns in Devon?"

"Seaton is the only town in east Devon which is in a regeneration area — what is special about Honiton that it deserves preferential treatment? Other than the fact that the leader of East Devon District Council (EDDC) and the EDDC chairman of the development management committee and member for Blackdown Hills are local?"

In his reply Mr Hughes assured Mrs Semple that the town wasn't being treated as the poor relation and highlighted the fact that there is plenty of free parking still available in Seaton.

He said: "Thank you for your email regarding pay and display. The simple answer is that Seaton isn't being treated as the poor relation to other towns. The proposed introduction of pay and display and park and display in Honiton and other towns including Sidmouth refers to the areas in and around the town centres.

"At Seaton the only area that has pay and display is along the seafront away from the town centre where the charge is 60p for an

hour as it is at Peak Hill in Sidmouth and at Exmouth where pay and display has been operating for several years.

"At the present time Seaton doesn't have any pay and display in and around the town centre and therefore parking remains free, if at a later date we revisit Seaton then I can assure you that you will receive the same as other towns - 30 minutes free or 60p for an hour."

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Council's leader is given tour of centre

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DEVON County Council (DCC) leader John Hart was given the grand tour of the Reece Strawbridge Centre in Colyton.

Councillor Hart visited in the afternoon of Tuesday, October 26th to see how the council's contribution has been spent.

Devon County Council contributed more than £200,000 towards the centre, which is nearing completion and has been up and running as a pre-school and scout centre throughout the summer.

The major project received £160,000 from the county council's proceeds from the sale of Exeter Airport and £50,000 from the Devon Youth Capital Fund plus assistance from the county council's architect's department.

Project leader Paul Arnott said, prior to the visit: "We have managed to raise around £350,000 ourselves but could not have even begun without the airport fund, which contributed £160,000, and the Devon Youth Capital Fund with £50,000.

"We also had the benefit of some excellent design work for the interior of the layout of the youth club from

Devon County Council's architect's department.

"We are also proud that effectively this has been a self-build at, we believe, around a quarter of a million pounds less than it would have cost if we had commissioned a main contractor.

"We will be demonstrating to Mr Hart the need for the centre and the cost-saving measures we implemented to deliver maximum value at lowest possible price.

"We will also be offering our best wishes and continuing thanks to Devon County Council for its great assistance with our project."



PHOTOS BY COLIN BOWERMAN



◆ **TOP**, outside the building, from left, Paul Arnott – project leader; Tony Hibberd – charity manager; Tony Hart – DCC leader; Kevin Henman – Devon Youth Services and project manager and Mark Mann – trustee. **Inset**, Paul Arnott, left, and Tony Hart talk to Kate Clode, manager of Caterpillars Playgroup which uses the centre

£30k on hold for lease bid

SEATON Town Council has deferred a matter regarding payment of £30,000 to Seaton's Voice, and will formally deal with the matter when a lease has been signed.

As previously reported, Seaton's Voice is working with East Devon District Council (EDDC) to take over management of the town hall.

Seaton Town Council met on Monday, October 25th "to authorise the town clerk to pay £30,000 to Seaton's Voice to assist them to protect and enhance the town hall".

But the matter was deferred until a lease for the town hall has been signed by EDDC and Seaton's Voice.

It is understood that the lease is in place but has not yet been signed by both parties.

Future meet

TOWN and district councillors will be on hand during a Local Development Framework session in Seaton Town Hall on Wednesday, November 10th from 2pm until 8pm.

Individuals as well as business representatives are encouraged to attend by Seaton Town Council, which is hosting the event.

The session is part of East Devon District Council's ongoing consultation on what is known as the Core Strategy Preferred Approach, which suggests how to develop east Devon over the next 20 years or so.



PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ **SEATON Scout Group** held a table top sale in Seaton Town Hall recently. Some of the lads who were helping with the sale are pictured around the toy stall

Positive opening for kids' project

AXE Valley Children's Centre in Seaton opened the doors to its new base at Fore Street in Seaton for an open evening.

The centre moved in to the Trevelyan building in July and provides services for families with children aged up to five years.

The services are free of charge and come under the government's SureStart initiative, which is run by Action for Children in this part of Devon.

Action for Children volunteer co-ordinator Claire Botham said the open evening on Tuesday, October 19th was to let people, particularly those living nearby the centre, know what the building is used for these days.

About 30 people attended and Claire described the get-together as "very positive".

More information about the services provided is available on 01297 20542.

It's hard to get a picture of four wiggly kittens but I tried!



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By BEN MIDDLETON
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HUNDREDS of people lined the streets of Honiton on Friday night, November 5th, to welcome the March for Honour to the town.

The march was the brainchild of serving Royal Marine Lance Corporal Ram Patten and aims to raise £1million for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.

Lance Corporal Patten said: "The march provides an opportunity to thank the Royal British Legion. It will also raise vital funds and make the public aware of the brilliant work the legion does."

The march was launched across the country on Thursday, November 4th, and will be ending at the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday, November 13th. All the teams from across the UK will speed march to Wootton Bassett where they will team up and head for London.

The Devon stage of the event started at 9.45am on The Hoe, Plymouth, from there the team headed for Exeter and then Honiton.

Lance Corporal Patten was joined by Segeant Kev Rose, Matthew Bennett, Lance Corporal Sean Power and Captain Ralph Cottrell, as well as a support crew.

Fireworks were set off to mark the groups arrival into Honiton and they also attended a civic reception at the Royal British Legion Club in Dowell Street. The team stayed overnight in the town before setting off again on Saturday morning.

Russell Thompson, Royal British Legion director of fundraising, added: "The March for Honour encapsulates what we are all about. The funds raised will go towards our vital welfare and rehabilitation work for the armed forces community."

"The Royal British Legion spends over £1.4million a week in its work and has recently committed £12million towards the cost of a facility to help rehabilitated and seriously wounded service personnel."

Anyone who would like to donate can visit www.marchforhonour.com/donate. Alternatively text March to 7022.



◆ THE four marchers are pictured in front of the war memorial, above. Right, Honiton town crier Dave Retter announces the start of the march. Below, the pipes and drums from the Police Force supported the march



PHOTOS BY COLIN BOWERMAN

School pool to get £50k 106 money

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RESIDENTS in Seaton have decided on how they will spend £75,000 of funding.

The money is Section 106 funding, which is monies received from developers who have recently built in the town.

Out of the 500 people that took part in a vote to decide on how the funds should be spent, 84 per cent said they wanted to see improvements to the swimming pool at Seaton Primary School.

£50,000 will now be spent on the swimming pool to allow it to be open for public use after school, at weekends and during holiday times.

The second most popular choice was a free to use all-age outdoor multi-gym on sites throughout Seaton, at a cost of £25,000.

A spokesman for East Devon District Council (EDDC), which worked together with Seaton Town Council to carry out the voting process, said: "Seaton Town Council and EDDC worked closely together to carry out the participatory budgeting process whereby residents voted for which projects they want to be delivered."

"Seaton community groups were

asked to submit their proposals for what the money should be spent on, and seven valid proposals were received. These proposals were taken out to the community at various events and meetings and residents voted for up to three proposals that they wanted to happen."

Mayor of Seaton, Bob Palacio, said: "The release of this funding is the result of hard work and cooperation between former deputy town mayor Julia Roebuck and officers of EDDC."

"I would like to thank everyone who has worked behind the scenes and to the residents who have taken the time to participate in the process of submitting and choosing the various projects."

Steph Jones, EDDC member champion for Seaton, added: "We would like to say a big thank you to all the residents who took part in the voting. We were very pleased with the numbers of people who joined in."

"As trustholder of Section 106 monies, EDDC will check that the projects to be funded have been fully costed and are deliverable. Over the coming months the two councils will continue to work closely with the local organisations to achieve the most popular schemes as quickly as possible for the benefit of the local community."

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FIRE TREATED AS SUSPICIOUS



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POLICE are treating last week's fire at Devon Trade Centre as "suspicious" but stress the cause is yet to be confirmed by investigators.

Nobody was injured in the fire but a number of homes and businesses lost their electricity supply for a time.

Officers and firefighters responded to reports of a fire at the centre — located next to the A35 near Kilmington — at about 10.30pm on Wednesday,

November 3rd.

The car showroom was not affected and the centre was trading as normal the following day. The day after the fire, a police spokesperson said: "The cause of the fire is unknown but is being treated as suspicious."

"As a result of the fire, a large static caravan, a motor vehicle and wooden storage sheds contained within a gated compound have been destroyed."

"The fire also resulted in overhead power lines being brought down, which affected power to two local businesses

and approximately eight homes.

"Power has since been restored."

"Crime scene investigators together with fire investigators will continue the investigation into the cause of the fire today."

When speaking to *Pulman's View* last Friday morning, a police spokesperson said there had been no update regarding the cause of the fire. Firefighters based at Axminster, Colyton and Exeter were first despatched, but had to summon reinforcements from Seaton when dealing with the blaze.



Young driver charged after failing to stop

AN Exeter youth has been charged with failing to stop for police after an incident in Honiton.

At approximately 12.50am on Saturday, November 6th, a 17-year-old driver of a silver Vauxhall Vectra failed to stop for a marked police car and a pursuit took place.

The pursuit continued along the A373 towards Cullompton and ended when the driver of the suspect car was involved in a crash.

A spokesman for Honiton police said: "The pursuing police car was not involved in the crash. The occupants of the car ran off, but with the aid of the police helicopter and a police dog, the suspects were detained."

"A 17-year-old youth from Exeter was charged with failing to stop and will appear before Central Devon Youth Court on Wednesday, November 24th."

"The other two suspects, aged 16 and 18, both from Honiton, were later released without charge."

Tipping and assault claim investigation

POLICE are investigating claims of assault and fly-tipping at Seaton Junction.

It is claimed that a fly-tipper was challenged by a member of the public and allegedly assaulted when dumping waste on grounds near the old railway station building.

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By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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THOUSANDS of visitors descended on Ottery St Mary on Friday night, November 5th, to celebrate the town's annual bonfire night tradition.

Known worldwide as Ottery Tar Barrels, revellers taking part have to carry a barrel of flaming tar through the narrow streets of the town.

The tradition of carrying flaming barrels through Ottery dates back more than 150 years.

Only people who live in Ottery can take part and participants have to carry the barrels through the crowds before the flames go out.

Youngsters are first up, carrying the lightest barrels, and as the night progresses the barrels get heavier.

At midnight the heaviest barrel is rolled out as the night reaches its climax in the town's square.

Thousands of people from all over the UK and the world pack into the town. The roads leading in and out of Ottery are shut from 6pm.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 people attend the event each year raising thousands of pounds for charity.

Last year the annual tradition was marred in controversy as several people were injured when an

◆ **THE annual tar barrel event took place in Ottery St Mary on Friday. Left, the boy's barrel is passed from shoulder to shoulder**

aerosol cannister was thrown into one of the flaming barrels and exploded.

However, this year's event passed without major incident.

It was the first time that the event has had people with collection buckets but organisers felt it was important to try and drum up extra cash after they have seen their insurance rise significantly in recent years.

A spokesman from Ottery Carnival Committee, organisers of the Tar Barrels, said: "It was fantastic and it is now a case of sitting back and seeing if anything arises."

"All our barrel rollers had collecting tins and there were people giving notes."

"This showed that there are many people who want this to continue."

"We will now plan for next year." A police helicopter was drafted in to oversee the event from the sky following last year's incident.

However, police say that only minor offences took place.

A spokesman for the force said: "It went very well. People said they appreciated the extra police presence."

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Santa to make appearance on tractor at Christmas craft fair

SANTA on a tractor should be reason enough for stallholders to come flocking to a school craft fair.

Kilmington Primary School's Parents, Teachers and Friends Association is asking anyone who would like a stall at the Christmas Craft Fair to book now to avoid disappointment.

With Father Christmas himself billed to arrive on a tractor plus a grotto, craft

stalls, refreshments, cards, cakes and stocking fillers on offer, the event should be popular for all ages.

The fair will be held on Sunday, November 28th from 2pm-5pm at Hills Farm, Whitford Road, Kilmington EX13 7NS, signposted from the village.

Entry for adults will be 50p and kids go free. Those wishing to book a stall, at £15 each, should contact vivienne.littley@hotmail.com.

Annual marchers will not go quietly

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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CAMPAIGNERS promise that Seaton will be a noisy place during a protest march later this month.

The protest is against domestic violence, and the annual march is organised by East and Mid Devon Community Safety Partnership.

Members of the public are welcome to join the march and learn more about the campaign during an event in Seaton Town Hall.

The march ties in with Domestic Violence Awareness Week, and will start at 10am outside the town hall on Thursday, November 25th.

Last year's march was staged in Axminster and proved to be a noisy as well as eye-catching affair.

The annual march tours the towns covered by the partnership and Gerry Moore, community safety and anti-social behaviour co-ordinator for east Devon, said: "There will be a short noisy march around Seaton and the intention is to raise awareness of the issues surrounding domestic violence and abuse."

"After the march there will be a series of short speeches at the town hall followed by a community safety morning where various agencies will have stands and be able to offer advice about a variety of topics including domestic abuse,



◆ **LAST year's march** which took place in Axminster

alcohol use, crime prevention, fire safety and children's centres.

"Members of the public are invited to both join us on the march and attend the event at the town hall.

"Free light refreshments are being provided."

In addition, leaflets and posters giving details of support for both men and women, who suffer from domestic abuse, are being widely

distributed across east Devon by members of the partnership's domestic violence forum. These will be available in a number of premises such as council offices, hospitals, health centres and shops.

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Posing pretty in pink

THE best dressed accolade went to the team from Flix when Colyton turned pink to support the fight against breast cancer.

Several businesses participated, with staff staging a range of fundraising activities on Friday, October 29th.

Local photographer Richard Nash captured the various escapades on camera and a collection of photos is available online at <http://web.me.com/richardnash80/richardnash80-studio-Welcome.html>.

◆ **PEOPLE** in the town wearing their supportive pink and, above, Flix staff



Friends' street collection makes £160

A COLYTON street collection has raised a total of **£167.64** for the Seaton and District Hospital League of Friends.

The event was organised by Lycia Moore and she would like to thank Jenny Male, Pat Clifford, Judy Green and Joan Rookes for their

help with the collection.

Lycia added: "We would also like to thank all the shoppers who generously donated money for the hospital."

"Our next event is a Christmas fayre that will be held in Seaton Town Hall on Friday, December 3rd, from 9.30am.

"There will be lots of handmade crafts including jewellery, rag dolls, baby knitwear, knitted clothes for dolls and teddies, cards, scarves, embroidery and cakes."

Anyone who would like to leave items for the Christmas fayre can visit the League of Friends shop at Seaton hospital.

Ceramic firm gets new kiln oven for 45th anniversary

PLUS VISIT FROM GERMANY

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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CERAMTEC UK Ltd has recently celebrated its 45th anniversary in Colyton.

The factory produces ceramic fuse bodies, including more than 80 per cent of the UK domestic fuses. It also produces other industrial fuse bodies, ceramic igniter parts and resistor codes.

As part of the anniversary celebrations officials from the CeramTec headquarters in Germany visited Colyton to unveil a new kiln oven at the site, on Friday, October 29th.

Jürgen Huber, managing director of CeramTec, said: "With our highly motivated and skilled workforce, this investment and new approach to continuous process improvement, we are steadily improving our efficiency and better serving our customers."

"As we improve further we will become even stronger and become better placed to approach the market ever more aggressively thereby securing more orders and helping to ensure a bright future for CeramTec UK in Colyton."

A spokesman for CeramTec added: "The world financial crisis of 2009 dealt a severe blow to CeramTec and the number of employees had to be reduced to secure its future."

"During 2010 thankfully the markets recovered and due to aggressive selling efforts during the crisis many new orders were secured leading to a recruitment drive."

"From January 2010 customer orders increased steadily and by June the factory was at full capacity leading to a management decision to acquire a new kiln."



◆ Holding the commemorative mugs are chairman Dr Huber, staff members John Lang and Sharon Batten and Colyton managing director Jürgen Langer. Below, Dr Huber unveils the plaque



Excellence nomination trio

THREE Pulman's Country businesses have been nominated in the South West Tourism Excellence Awards.

Mazzard Farm, near Ottery St Mary, Combe House at Gittisham, near Honiton, and Hembury Court, Broadhembury, have been put forward after winning their respective categories in the Devon Tourism Awards.

Mazzard Farm is in the running for the Sustainable Tourism award, Combe House for the small hotel award and Hembury Court is up for the self-catering award.

Rosie Bates, general manager of Visit Devon, said: "It is brilliant that so many Devon businesses who received awards in the Devon Tourism Awards are now going forward as really strong contenders in

the South West Tourism Excellence Awards.

"We are delighted to see so many listed as examples of excellence in these awards which list the best of the south west and wish them all the best of luck."

The award winners will be announced at the Riviera International Conference Centre, Torquay, on Monday, November 15th.

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MIU clear-up over opening

EDITOR — With reference to your article, Family plea to hospital, which appeared on the front page of the October 26th edition of the Pulman's View from Axminster, I would like to clear up any misunderstanding about the facilities available at Axminster hospital.

Your statement "At present the minor injuries unit is open from 8am until 6pm every day" is not accurate, as there is no minor injuries unit (MIU) at Axminster hospital.

The minor injury service is available at Axminster Medical Practice, St. Thomas Court from Monday to Friday, 8am to 6pm.

The nearest MIU can be found at Honiton hospital which is open 24 hours a day. Details of additional MIUs can be found on our website - www.devonpct.nhs.uk.

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Will Flint
Cluster manager
Axminster, Seaton and Sidmouth hospitals

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Write now if you're worried about the rural urbanisation

EDITOR — One of the most beautiful districts in the entire country, many residents would say that they loved best east Devon's countryside, walks, beaches and pace of life. After all, two thirds of the district is classified as an AONB and we have the only World Heritage Coastline on the entire British mainland.

You might think that our local council would recognise and celebrate these natural assets, which draw people here each year on holiday, giving our tourism

businesses a welcome boost.

Unfortunately not. In East Devon District Council's Local Development Framework document, which sets out housing numbers and other development for the next 20 years, the small print tells you that the council wants to water down protections for these very treasures.

When challenged, some councillors like to trot out rubbish, such as 'stagnation leads to decay' or 'the countryside cannot be covered in aspic'.

The council wants to build a

massive 19,400 homes — growing the district by a third — as well as introducing flexible built-up area boundaries, to make sure we get a good spread of creeping urbanisation or worse still, urban sprawl.

If that isn't enough, the council also wants to bulldoze even more beautiful green fields to turn them into industrial estates — all over the district.

EDDC claims this will create jobs. We say it displays a flagrant disregard for what local people love about living here.

The council has admitted these plans are not to cater for local people, they are to attract 'inward migration.'

It is absolutely vital that if you are worried about the proposals to urbanise our district, that you write to EDDC and give your view. The deadline is November 30th.

Cllr Claire Wright
Communities Before Developers

STAR LETTER

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Town council explains objections to new development

EDITOR — In the light of recent media coverage on the Cloakham Lawn development I thought it might be helpful if I set out some of the reasons for Axminster Town Council's objections to the above application.

● The application was to develop a site outside the area designated for development in the current local plan. Such sites are sometimes described as being departure sites, exception sites or "outside the inset line", that is the line marking the limit within

which development will be considered appropriate.

● Access to this site can only be gained via the A358 Chard Road. This road cannot cope with the present volume of traffic at busy times. This situation will be made worse as a result of the additional vehicle movements from the proposed development. No indication of how this problem would be resolved has been given.

● The additional traffic will add to the congestion, no clear solution to

this problem has been given.

● The fact that the application was approved at the start of what is meant to be a period of consultation for the Local Development Framework is felt by many residents to be pre-determination and makes a mockery of the consultation process.

Because EDDC has seen fit to approve an application for a departure site, Axminster Town Council has sent a letter to them asking for written confirmation that they have, as required by legislation,

written to the Department of Communities and Local Government, to notify them of this decision so that it can be scrutinised properly.

At recent consultation events the need for a relief road and measures to make the town centre area user friendly, both for drivers and pedestrians, were high priorities for our residents. Axminster Town Council will continue to fight for these objectives.

Councillor R Jones
Councillor C Scott

Wear it with pride again

EDITOR — The Royal British Legion Poppy Day is on Sunday, November 14th.

We all know how many depend on The Royal British Legion and a successful Poppy Day appeal.

The need for help is still as great as ever and we need to show our support for all members of the armed forces, retired members and their families.

Devon has always given generously.

I am confident this year we will all wear our Poppy with pride — and with thankfulness.

Cllr Christine Marsh
Chairman of Devon County Council

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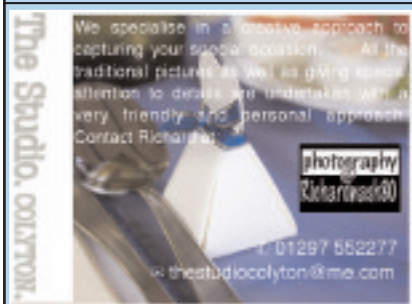
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Rosie Parsons was awarded the Cosmopolitan Bride Wedding Photographer of the Year Award at a ceremony held at the Birmingham Hilton Metropole on Sunday, October 17th.

Speaking to *Pulman's View*, Rosie said: "It's the first time I've entered my photography for an award so I was delighted not only to be selected but to win."

"I have a relaxed and very creative approach to my work. No orchestrated shots and formal poses, just a real passion to produce the best possible pictures for the people that I work with."

Her winning image was shot at Lymptone's Valley of the Rocks and featured a bride and groom on their wedding day.

Miranda Easton, editor of *Cosmopolitan Bride*, said: "We looked at many fantastic photographs for this competition but Rosie's work really stood out for us. The winning entry is an arresting image that oozes romance and captures the beautiful surroundings at the same time."

"Rosie clearly makes her clients feel as at home in front of the lens as she is behind it."

Rosie grew up in Exeter but moved to Oxford to pursue her career. She has recently moved back to Devon and regularly travels across the country.

She added: "It's lovely to be back near Exeter where I grew up, but I've worked hard to keep my reach national and winning the Cosmopolitan Bride Wedding Photographer of the Year Award now means my recognition is too."

Picture perfect



Invitation to help reserve

VISITORS to the Axe Estuary Wetlands are being invited to an event to help improve the reserve.

The event takes place on Friday, November 12th, and will involve adding a lick of paint to an access ramp.

A spokesman for East Devon District Council (EDDC), which runs the reserve, said: "The task for the day will be painting the new access ramp to the Colyford Common viewing platform. No experience or special skills are required, just bring some lunch and clothing."

"As this task involves kneeling on the ramp it is probably best to wear old clothes that you don't mind getting grubby."

"Like all of EDDC's local nature reserves, the Axe Estuary Wetlands are free to visit and open to the public at all times. If you are arriving by car then it is best to park at Colyford Memorial Hall and then walk down Popes Lane to the Colyford Common entrance. You can then choose to follow the path across the common or turn right across Stafford Marsh to Black Hole Marsh."

Anyone wishing to take part should meet Dave Palmer, EDDC's countryside ranger, at Colyford Memorial Hall at 10am.

Mince pies

COFFEE and mince pies will be served at St Andrew's Church, Colyton, on Saturday, December 4th.

The event will run from 10am until 12noon in the church coffee corner.

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Magician to entertain WI

COLYTON Women's Institute meeting commenced with magical entertainment.

The group was certainly entertained, bemused, bewildered and impressed with the magician.

This was followed by an impressive harvest tea, provided by the members.

The tables were decorated with the entries for the competition – Jack O' Lanterns and wonderful arrangements of nuts and berries.

It was good to welcome new members and they heard about the full programme for the month ahead — group meeting, council meeting, Women's Institute walk, food, crafts and skills and an invitation to participate in a quiz at Beer — never a dull moment with the Women's Institute.

In November it's the annual meeting and the committee has promised us a pleasant surprise.

All are welcome. Bring along a poem for a Winter's Day and the competition is Last Rose of Summer.

Forum alters district name

AXMINSTER and District Senior's Forum held meetings in September and October.

Age Concern was booked to speak at the September meeting but personal circumstances caused the speaker to pull out at short notice.

Bill Coltham came to the rescue with a talk about the responsibilities of caring for a guide dog puppy for a year and what it involves.

He brought along two dogs. The eldest one was Willow who had not made the grade because of joint problems and had become a pet and also Zak who was in the process of being trained.

It was a fascinating insight into the development of a dog who would at a later stage, be the eyes of someone and give them the independence to lead a fuller life with a faithful companion.

A letter had been sent to Neil Parish MP about water charges. A reply was read out to members.

It was decided to take action by asking other groups in the Senior Council to write to their MP for their particular district.

The third memory cafe was due to take place the next day. Axminster and District Senior's Forum is the umbrella for the memory cafe with a great deal of assistance from the Rotary Club.

It is going well but need to reach more people with dementia and their carers. The atmosphere at the cafe is

great and the people attending enjoy what is going on.

The gentlemen from Rotary are marvellous with the visitors enjoying various games with them.

The other helpers join in, meet people arriving, serve tea, coffee, cakes and biscuits. Peter Smart the co-ordinator puts his talents to good use and the afternoon ends with music and a sing-along.

The October meeting had John Richardson-Dawes speaking about bus passes and transport in general in light of the coming cuts. Members were keen to know what was to happen to the bus passes.

He told members that they were not being issued at the moment as they would probably be issued in line with the rise of the retirement age.

He was asked if people's passes would be withdrawn if the person was younger than the new age limit but he said he thought not.

Members asked if half price fares could be re-introduced and he said there was a possibility of this.

Many questions were asked and he answered where he was able but said he would pass back information for those questions he could not answer at a later date. These would be sent to the chairman by email.

One member said she is hoping to set up a basic computer course for novice computer users belonging to the Axminster Senior's Forum. Several had difficulty when they

attended the Axe Valley College as they had no knowledge of the computer keyboard.

It was felt that before they could progress they needed the basics. She is looking into this and would inform members at the next meeting.

It was suggested that the Senior's Forum should add district to its title.

Axminster Senior's Forum is not just there for the town but also for the outlying villages.

Members thought that this was a sensible idea and there was a unanimous vote for it.

The secretary had now taken up full time employment and had asked to stand down when a replacement could be found.

At that point nobody was able to take over the position so the chairman was asked if she would take over as secretary if someone could replace her. It is hoped that a resolution can be found by the next meeting.

If you are over 50, have any issues where you live, about Axminster and the surrounding villages, have problems and do not know where to go to get help, come along and join the forum.

As a group or with the overall help of the Senior Council for Devon. Maybe they can be solved.

The next meeting took place at the church room off Church Street, Axminster on Monday, November 8th. The speaker was from Age Concern.

Prison talk for Phoenix ladies

THE Phoenix Ladies Club met on Wednesday, October 13th for its monthly meeting at the URC Hall in Axminster.

Their invited speaker, Graham, came along to talk to them about his role as a prison visitor at Exeter Prison.

Due to the sensitive nature of his work, we referred to him only by his Christian name.

Graham belongs to the National Association of Official Prison Visitors and has undertaken this role for a period of years.

Prisoners are able to request a visit via the chaplaincy department, and a weekly meeting can be arranged either on the wing, in their cell or in a special visiting area.

At Exeter, prisoners are on remand and some may only be there for a very short time, whilst a few have to wait months before being moved.

Graham stressed that a prison visitor had to be aware of security, keys are supplied for access to wings, being street-wise and keeping a sense of humour.

They can take nothing in with them and nothing out when they leave.

If visiting a prisoner in their cell, it is important to spring the lock to avoid being locked in a cell and sit near to the door.

They also need to be aware that this area is the prisoner's personal space and to enter by invitation only.

As there are two to a cell, Graham often found he would pay one prisoner a visit and the cellmate would often request a continuation of

visits, once the former left.

The association has been in existence for 80 years. Members are happy to talk to individuals, but do not give advice and have no contact with the families of prisoners.

On occasions, after leaving Exeter, Graham receives correspondence informing him of how a prisoner is faring, and can also reply, via the chaplaincy department.

In the Health Care Unit within the prison, patients are visited, but some mental patients can only be spoken to through a small hatch in the door.

A small yard provides an area for physically ill patients to meet Graham.

Graham believes, like fellow prison visitors, national statistics also give an indication too, that the process of providing a prison visitor assists in stopping people re-offending.

Families also suffer too and the prison organises occasional family lunch days to bring families together. Courses are available for numeracy and literacy within the prison, as well as specialist ones such as anger management.

The Koestler Trust in particular encourages art activities and has around 49 categories on offer for prisoners to undertake.

A recent exhibition of art, posters and sculptures at the South Bank, London, illustrates the talent discovered by the trust within prisons.

The next meeting is on November 10th when the guest speaker, Colin Pady, will talk about his Himalayan Trek.

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Youngsters' green award

YOUNGSTERS from Seaton Primary School have earned a conservation award over the recent half term holiday.

During the holiday, six families from Seaton Primary School took part in four days of hands-on environmental activities on Seaton Marshes local nature reserve to achieve their John Muir conservation award.

Throughout the four days, families looked at the wildlife species living on the reserve and took part in activities such as pond dipping, wildlife photography and hedgerow surveys.

East Devon District Council education ranger Meg Knowles said: "It was a fantastic week for all involved. We hope to build on its success with more John Muir Award events next spring."

Pupils raise flood funds

PUPILS at Honiton Primary School have been raising money for the Pakistan Flood Appeal.

On Friday, October 15th, the school held its Harvest Festival celebrations. During the event children from across the school produced a story, song, prayer or a piece of poetry that was read out in front of an audience.

After the performance the children asked the audience for spare change and then emptied the change into a UNICEF bucket.

A spokesman for the school said: "We raised lots of money for the flood appeal in Pakistan."

Working at a paper is a real experience

Sixteen-year-old Beckie Rutherford, of Seaton, recently spent a week on work experience at Pulman's View in Axminster. She attends Colyton Grammar School and has written a piece reflecting on her week at Pulman's View

WHENEVER anyone asks me that dreaded question, 'What do you want to do when you're older?' my answer is always pretty vague.

It's not that I'm indecisive, but simply trying to keep my options open — so when the opportunity to do a week's work experience arose, it was time to find out if journalism was really the right career for me.

Apparently, my first day at *Pulman's View* was "the worst Monday we've had in ages".

Thankfully it was not down to me being there, but due to the 'death' of a computer over the weekend, which came on top of the usual stress of press day.

By Tuesday I felt that I was starting to get the hang of life at a newspaper.

I had successfully made several cups of tea and was even able to upload the latest stories and photos onto the *Pulman's View* website, having been shown the process three times by (the very patient) reporter Ben Middleton.

Also that day, I had the chance to write my first nib (news in brief).

Although it was only three lines long I felt proud to have contributed something towards next week's edition.

On Wednesday morning we had a phone call from a member of the public who believed that the famous graffiti artist Banksy had left his mark in Axminster.

Ben and I hurried out to investigate the scene but sadly it turned out to be a false alarm.

Later that afternoon, we drove to a garage in Honiton to interview Tim Dallaway, a recent winner of a classic scrambling tournament in France.

It was inspiring to listen to the story behind Tim's success and also very useful to discover which details are relevant and note-worthy during an interview.

On the morning of my last day, I accompanied reporter Anders Larsson to the weekly market to take a photo of local shopkeepers, who were raising money for Cancer Research



◆ **WORK** experience student Beckie Rutherford

UK.

Later on, Ben and I met photographer Colin Bowerman at the official opening of 20 new affordable homes in Colyton.

This time I was in charge of taking notes during a conversation with the head of the local parish council and some of the new residents.

When we got back to the office it was my job to write up the article — an exciting but

daunting task for someone who had only been 'on the patch' a few days.

I had a great time working at *Pulman's View*.

Being given the opportunity to write my own article was a fantastic end to the week.

Now when I'm asked about my future career my answer will probably begin with, "Did you see my piece in the newspaper?"

Firefighting duo get long service awards

TWO Honiton-based firefighters have earned long service awards after 20 years in the job.

Derek Malcolm and Alan Fensome attended Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service's Long Service Presentation and Chief Fire Officer's Commendations Ceremony in Paignton on Monday, October 25th.

Derek moved to Honiton from Glasgow in 1987 when leaving the Army. He missed the buzz from the Army but found it again when joining the fire brigade at Honiton in early 1990.

He has just returned to work after undergoing cancer treatment since last September. He thanked his family and partner Debbie for all the support he has been given over the years in the job.

Mr Fensome was born in New Zealand and has dual nationality, having moved to the UK in 1961. He had a variety of jobs until becoming a firefighter in Honiton in June 1990 and said he has greatly enjoyed the 20 years.

He thanked his "long-suffering family" and said about the early years: "If you weren't at work, you were on call."



◆ **VICE** Lord Lieutenant Sir John Cave presents

country scene

Written by countryside correspondent

TONY JACKSON



Birds visit South Africa — with me

JUST over a week ago I was in South Africa, relaxing in warm sunshine under clear vaulting blue skies and, each day, watching as they swooped round our thatched camp, scores of barn swallows and house martins.

Fascinating to consider that these vibrant little birds may well have journeyed over 5,000 miles from Britain to summer in the southern hemisphere, before returning next spring on another epic flight. Who knows? Perhaps one or two of the swallows I watched may have come from our region... or even my home!

As usual, the fringe of the Kalahari, a land of vast level landscapes dotted with stoney hills or kopjes, provided the spectacle of a wide selection of plains game, including springbok, gemsbok, red hartebeest, kudu, impala and zebras and all desperately waiting for the first rains to arrive.

The camel thorn bush was dry and grey, the grass seed and dead. Only the creaking pumps driven by wind relieved the situation as they dragged up water from a vast depth. All the dams and pools were dry and cracked, though wherever some trace of water could be found, it was heaving with thousands of tadpoles.

The bird life is fascinating, and while the dominant species is the sociable weaver, a small fairly non-descript bird which lives in huge colonies in massive communal nests, I spotted a chanting goshawk, Cape vulture and the massive Kori bustard, a vast bird which in flight resembles a huge aircraft as it slowly flaps across the bush.

There were, too, scores of Cape turtle doves, their repetitive call so reminiscent of our collared dove. There were, too, any number of "small brown jobs", briefly seen as they flitted through the thorn bushes and quite unidentifiable.

This was, I calculated, about my 40th visit to Africa and I am, I suppose, a typical example of someone injected with the African bug. Once you have visited this incredible land, be it the Sudan, Zambia, Kenya or South Africa, you will be drawn back time and again. The landscapes, the wildlife, the people are all in a league of their own.

Back home, I caught up with the utter media nonsense surrounding the alleged death of the so-called Emperor of Exmoor, an elderly red stag which, bluntly, should have met its end several years ago. The BBC, as usual, thinking they were on to a heart-tugging story, blew the entire episode out of all proportion.

There was no evidence to show the animal had been poached and if it had been shot by a legitimate stalker so what? They even made the ridiculous claim that the animal was the largest mammal in Britain at 300lb. This is only 21 stone and even red deer in the Scottish Highlands, if they are woodland animals, achieve this weight.

In fact, a big Westcountry or Thetford red stag may reach 30 to 35 stone. I have seen a photograph of the animal's head and it was a mere 11-pointer. In fact, this was a big-bodied, elderly stag well past its prime. What a storm in a teacup! This was a complete non-story and it is a pity the BBC and the more respectable broadsheets did not investigate the facts instead of playing to the gallery of ignorant "wildlife lovers".

On the home bird front large numbers of Lapland buntings have arrived and there have been other unusual sightings, including two woodlarks, a hawfinch, black redstarts and even a Dartford warbler was seen and photographed on Beer Head.

Bird watchers will be pleased to know that the hide at Colyford Common has now been extended and is open, while the hide at Black Hole Marsh is also nearly ready. As to future events, on Sunday, November 21st you can join Donald Campbell for a bird spotting outing on the tram, meeting at 9am, while on Thursday, November 27th there will be a Meet the Birds at Seaton Marshes outing from 10am to 12noon.



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◆ **COMPLETE** Meats owner Shaun Vining shows youngsters the art of making sausages at Offwell Primary School

Primary school pupils learn the art of sausage making — and tasting

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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YOUNGSTERS at Offwell Primary School learnt the art of sausage making as part of British Sausage Week.

British Sausage Week ran from Monday, November 1st, until Sunday, November 7th, and aims to get people across the UK interested in eating British made sausages and pork.

On Wednesday, November 3rd,

Shaun Vining, of Complete Meats in Axminster, visited the school to show the children how to make the perfect sausage.

A spokesman for the school said: "To celebrate British Sausage Week we wanted to show the children how to make sausages. They found it all very interesting and had a go at making sausages themselves."

"I think everyone thoroughly enjoyed the event and the kids even got to taste the sausages that had been made."



PHOTOS BY COLIN BOWERMAN

Five crimes committed last month says police

FIVE crimes have been committed in Colyton during October according to figures released by police.

Overnight on Friday, October 1st, a Citroen parked in the Colyvale area of the town had some of its body panels scratched.

Sometime between Saturday, October 2nd and Monday, October 4th, a blue Nissan van parked in King Street had its rear window damaged.

On Tuesday, October 5th, a small amount of damage was caused to the front door of Colyton Town Hall.

A blue mountain bike was stolen from the playing fields at Coly Road on Friday, October 8th.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, October 31st, a property in Moorfield was broken into, however, nothing was stolen.

One offence was recorded in Axmouth last month. On Saturday, October 16th, a small quantity of cash, money and cigarettes was stolen

from an insecure property in Church Street.

A domestic assault took place in Beer on Sunday, October 17th.

According to the police report no offences were reported in Branscombe, Farway, Northleigh, Rousdon and Combpyne or Southleigh.

PC Steve Speariett, of Seaton police, said: "This month's total of seven crimes is the lowest recorded total for October since 2004. To date this year we have seen the lowest crime totals in seven out of 10 months."

"The neighbourhood team conducted high visibility patrols over Hallowe'en and we are pleased to say that there were no reports of any anti-social behaviour and not one call was received on the night."

Anyone with information about any of the offences should contact Seaton police on 08452 777 444. Alternatively contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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2. Shop around. Many growers offer mail-order plants much cheaper than you can buy them in the garden centre, and don't disregard your local supermarket and ironmongers, which may also have good deals on seeds and bulbs.
3. Beware of tempting plant combinations offered by some outlets. Check the final size of each plant. The small conifer you bought with those pansies may end up a huge tree if not pruned.



Use formal lines to escape life's chaos

While natural gardens and meadow plantings may have increased in popularity in the last few years, formal gardens still have a place in our fast-paced, chaotic world.

The desire to shape and square, to manipulate plants and space to attain order and create symmetry, is a subject explored by designer pals Diarmuid Gavin and Sir Terence Conran in their new book *Planting*, in which they share many of their secrets of planting with enthusiasts.

"Humans love order and repetition. There is symmetry to it," Gavin explains. "They like the illusion of reflection - whether it is mirrors or still ponds."

"And they have an abiding desire to control outdoor space: to clean it and to level and decorate it with familiar lines and shapes."

While many formal gardens were designed to be viewed from a distance, to create grandeur by using geometric shapes, this vista cannot be easily transferred to suburban gardens because of their less even shapes and sizes.

on much smaller scales, achieving formal style with ferns or grasses, or simply by using just one colour of flowers.

"You can create your own sense of drama and theatre within the boundaries of the plot by laying out grids using evergreen shrubs," says Gavin.

Some plants are particularly easy to manipulate and clip into shape year on year, including box, yew (*Taxus baccata*), privet (*Ligustrum lucidum*), juniper, holly and berberis.

"You can make little formal hedges that may be no more than 20cm high, or you can clip hornbeam or species of lime (*Tilia*) into very unnatural but pillar or column-like structures," Gavin explains.

In smaller spaces, such as courtyards, many gardeners place some sort of ornament in the centre of the space, such as an aquatic feature like a small fountain or bowl of still water, or an architectural plant. Containers can also create a much more formal feel to a small garden.

"A parallel row of containers can be introduced to reinforce

the geometry of a scheme, guiding the eye to a focal highlight or in the direction of a stunning vista," Gavin explains.

"Pots of beautifully-trimmed evergreen shrubs or those brimming with cascading flowers can illuminate paved courtyards, as well as being used to enhance formal entrances or walkways."

"Ornate pots and those of aged stone suit a formal garden, while traditional terracotta is classic in any garden setting. Keep the different styles as limited as possible - a single style has the greatest impact."

Plants synonymous with formal gardens, including box and privet, create structure, shape and form in pots, while topiary specimens can be made to look the same through clipping - pyramids, spheres and columns are favourites.

Tall, slim containers can be used to line and define a patio area planted with box ball topiary to provide evergreen colour, contemporary planting and architectural emphasis.

Square pots filled with plantings of the same colour (white is always

a good option) and again used in repetition can bring structure to a softer, tree-filled garden.

"Large containers can become the main focal points in a formal setting. They are wonderful as structural features at the bottom of a garden and look superb if set on a raised terrace for a feeling of grandeur, defining the boundary and ownership of the land," says Gavin. "Architectural plants best serve this purpose."

You can, however, add much

colour to your formal garden through container plants.

"Pelargoniums, wallflowers and matched mixed planting can be used to inject a burst of colour. Big blowsy shrubs such as hydrangeas, roses and lilacs look wonderful in a formal garden," says Gavin. "Grow them so they are approximately the same shape and size, and position single species in repetition to restore the sense of control that is easy on the eye and definitive of formal garden design."



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View from the churches

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FOR local churches concerned over the fabric of their buildings, and so many are, there is some helpful news.

The Big Lottery Fund (BLF) is opening a £75m community buildings grants programme for voluntary organisations and parish and town councils in England. Not-for-profit groups will be able to apply for sums of between £100,000 and £500,000 from early December.

Each project should have a total value of no more than £750,000. Applications will be assessed on a monthly rolling basis. Organisations can register for further information by calling 0845 410 2030.

There is assurance that as with the 2008 Community Buildings programme, faith groups will be eligible as long as they meet the criteria.

Also due is some information on the Reaching Communities pages of the Big Lottery Fund website www.biglotteryfund.org.uk.

The new general synod of the Church of England meets later this month, and will be asked to approve a document entitled *The Anglican Covenant*.

This year many local people made a pilgrimage to the passion play in Oberammergau, Germany. On Thursday, November 11th at 2.15pm in the Sunday school building, Mrs Christine Sansome will tell Colyton Mothers Union of her experience.

Closer to home Christians Together in Seaton advise the annual Christian Aid Advent Service will now take place in St Augustine's Catholic Church, Seaton, on Sunday, November 28th at 3pm. The Revd Jeremy Trew of St Gregory's Church will take the service.

Michael Koppel Catholic Priest at Axminster writes: "If one were asked to state, in a few words, just what it is that makes us Christians different, one might well be tempted to reply that we're a people of hope. It's particularly relevant on Remembrance Sunday when we honour all those who gave their lives in two world wars and the many other conflicts of our time. We shall remember them with hope, with a sure and certain hope, because we recall how Jesus once said that to God 'all men are in fact alive.'"



♦ CHARITIES have received funding from Axminster Masons

Masons give thousands of pounds to charities

THOUSANDS of pounds have been donated to charities by Axminster Masons.

On Sunday, October 17th, the group gathered at the Masonic

Hall, South Street, to distribute cheques to the charities that they have been supporting throughout the year.

Charities ARC, HALFF, Flamingo Pool, Headway,

Axminster Care Service, Beer Congregational Church and Cloakham Lawns each received a donation from past master of the Axminster Lodge, Robert Moulding.

Top four national hedgelayers hail from *Pulman's Country*

COMPETITORS from *Pulman's Country* took the top four places in the National Hedgelaying Championship's Devon-Style category.

The event was staged on Hambleton Peninsula, Rutland Water, on Saturday, October 23rd.

The Devon-style category

was won by Colin Risdale, with Martin Turner in second spot (both from Hemycok).

Willow Drew, of Uptottery, finished third and Terry Coombe, from Yarcombe, claimed fourth spot.

Richard Hooker of Blackdown Hills Hedge Association (BHHA) said: "It was a stunning venue with the

competition hedge within thirty metres of the water's edge."

The BHHA will run its annual hedgelaying event, Skill of the Hills, on Saturday, March 12th next year at a venue to be decided.

More information about the association is available online by visiting the website at www.bhha.info.co.uk.

OTTERY ST MARY CARNIVAL RESULTS

CUP WINNERS. Best Overall: Voodoo Carnival, Eclipse CC. Best Overall Walking: Skulduggery, A&A CC. Most Entertaining Float: Jokers, Sidvale CC. Most Entertaining Walker: Bodacious, Boogie Bass Bugs. Best Carnival Spirit: Queen of Love, Dawlish CC. Best Music in Procession: Welcome to Bollywood, Zem CC. Best Lighting in Procession: Jokers, Sidvale CC. Best Costume: Secret Garden, JB CC. Best Make-Up: Voodoo Carnival, Eclipse CC. Most Colourful Entry: Snowtime, South Brent CC. Most Original Theme: Crisp Costume, Trish Male. Queen of Queens: Honiton Carnival Queen. Best Overall Royalty: Snow Angels. Best Attendant: Harburton Ford Princesses. Best in Town: Under the Sea, Coleridge Playgroup. Best Dressed Tractor Driver: Voodoo Carnival, David Collins, Eclipse. Best Routine: One Plus One - Oh What a Night.

Open - Devonish Cup: 1 Voodoo Carnival, Eclipse CC; 2 Jokers, Sidvale CC; 3 Horse 'N' Around, Westbridge CC. Under 30' - Blatchford & Issacs Cup: 1 Harry Potter Goes Gaga, Muckslingers CC; 2 Budleigh Bubbly Car Wash, Budleigh Salterton CC; 3 Queen of Love, Dawlish CC. Humorous - Ottery Service Station: 1 That's a Bit Irish, Axminster YFC; 2 Oh What a Night, One Plus One CC; 3 I'm a Nutter Get me Out of 'Ere, Nunsford Nutters; 4 C U Jimmy, Poppe Inn CC.

Visiting Carnival Royalty - Bob Pike Trophy: 1 Snow Angels, Topsham Town Fayre; 2 Queen of Hearts, Colyton CC; 3 Somewhere Over the Rainbow, Totnes CC; 4 Budleigh Salterton Royalty. Visiting Royalty - Redfens Cup: 1 Queen of Hearts, Seaton CC; 2 Chen, Honiton CC; 3 Summer Holiday, Harburton Ford CC.

Youth Under 17 - Ottery St Mary Carnival Cup Wooden Base: 1 Snowtime, South Brent CC; 2 Christmas Rock 'N' Roll, Tango CC. Under 30' - Sally & Martin Dowse Cup: 1 Wig Wam Bam, K9 CC and 1st Honiton Scaputs; 2 Welcome to Bollywood, Zem CC. Local - Lions

Cup: 1 Ocean Venture, OSMVSU CC; 2 Young And Heart, Rally St; 3 OSM Youth Football, OSM Youth Football; 4 Santa Comes to Town, Rotary. Non-Motorised - Exeter Roadstone Cup: 1 Bearded Pearl, Cooke Family; 2 Scarecrows Wedding, Cousins CC; 3 Seaton Express, Phil Armour. Walking With Motorised Prop - Pam & Brian Small Cup: 1 Bodacious, Boogie Bass Bugs; 2 The Race, Domino CC; 3 October Countdown to Panto, OSM Community Theatre. Walking Class Single Child Under 10: 1 Over the Rainbow, Swain CC. Walking Class Single Child 10-17: Crisp Costume, Trish Male.

Walking Single Adult - D&C Developments Cup: 1 Skulduggery, A&A CC; 2 Arachnand Phobia The Sequel, Roger Muspratt-Hamilton; 3 Secret Garden, Judith Bea Mitchell. Walking Pairs Youth - Carnival Trophy: 1 The Magic Roundabout, Swain CC. Walking Pairs Adult - Salton Manor Challenge Trophy: 1 Halloween, Smandy's CC; 2 Enchanted, Excalibur CC; 3 Final Flight, St Peter CC.

Walking Groups - Carnival Trophy: 1 Clowning Around, Honiton Guiding. Walking Local Single Child - Kirsty Chapman Cup: 1 It's Snowunder, Louise Ilsey; 2 Flaming Nuisance, Aidan Percy; 3 Green 'N' Grizzly, Tristan Allen.

Walking Local Pairs - Steve & Magges Pearcy Cup: 1 Dance of the Dragons, Mary & Rosa Batten-Stevens; 2 Harry Potter & Dragon, Otterhayes; 3 Bugbreak & Executioner, Otterhayes; 4 Surprise, Ben & Amy Alford. Walking Local Group Three or More: 1 Under the Sea, Coleridge Pre-School; 2 The Little Busy People, Busy Otters Pre-School. Walking Group Local Uniformed Organisation - Seasons Cup: 1 Guiding Does Panto, 1st OSM Brownies & Rainbows; 2 The Chain Gang, 1st OSM Scouts; 3 Ottery's Second Appliance, OSM Fire & Rescue.

Walking Local Adult Group - Dells Trophy: 1 Harry Potter & Hogwarts School.

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Kids explain the way of the world

A SHOW by Axmouth Children's Theatre raised more than £450 for charity.

The show — It's Just the Way of the World — was given during the first weekend of November in the village church.

Cardiac Risk in the Young (CRY) and the church will share the money raised.

The show was written by Malcolm Henty and Beth Wood - and from the minute Callum Wood opened the show with Let's Dance, the audience was treated to a packed programme of songs, sketches, dance and poems.

Jess Spiller and Shelby West kept the show

moving with their narration and poems, and everyone played their parts as the cast went through some old favourites from their previous shows.

Beth Wood and Pacha Woodland both did solos and Megan Spiller along with Katie Walker read the moving poem "Life before the War" to the backing of the Leonard Cohen song "The Partisan".

Local vicar Gavin Tyte did a slot before the break with his beat boxing and he also joined the cast in an unrehearsed version of Jailhouse Rock to close the show.

The cast consisted of Beth Wood (co writer),

Ayesha Keast, Devon Foster, Victoria Herrity, Chloe Yates, Megan Spiller, Jess Spiller, Taylor West, Shelby West, Katie Walker, Livvy, Pacha Woodland, David Goodhew, Jared Stevens, Callum Wood.

Several of the cast will be in action again at Axmouth Village Hall Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 27th singing Christmas songs.

Mr Henty said: "The cast and backstage crew would like to thank Matt and Dave of Alexander Paul Antiques for their sponsorship and Gary and Toni of The Harbour Inn for providing them with suppers after the show."

Support bid as new group opens doors

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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AXMINSTER charity ARC has launched a therapeutic community project called **Common Threads**.

ARC is based at Axminster Medical Practice and offers help with mental health problems through a support group and one-to-one counselling.

Common Threads invites people to submit quilted squares of remembrance towards an album quilt.

The end product should materialise in February 2011 and will be exhibited in several locations.

ARC founding trustee and psychological lead Catherine Davies said: "Our quilt will be made up of squares contributed by individuals who want to symbolically commemorate their loved ones."

"It will be a unique creation, a memorial and a work of art, a moving and reflective response to love and loss, life and death, the inevitability of human grief and the personal growth at the root of all healing."

"Throughout history, quilts have often

served social purposes: they have recorded a family, a community or a nation's history, but also commemorated a specific event, a person or a rite of passage.

"In quilting circles, people came together to share patterns and human stories, working their lives through their creative sewing and sharing the common thread of their human existence."

If you would like to take part, you can submit a 8 inch x 8 inch square of poly/cotton fabric (allowing an extra inch as sewing allowance), in any colour and in any design that best captures the essence of your experience.

You are free to use fabric crayons and glue, ribbons, buttons, appliques or embroidery to create your individual panel.

You are welcome to submit your commemorative project on a square of paper if you require some help with the sewing but would still like to take part.

This project is run in collaboration with the Axe Valley Quilters group, which can be contacted on 07798843247.

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Mixed choir performs requiem

SHELDON Singers, the Honiton-based mixed choir, will be performing a requiem at St Paul's Church, Honiton, on Saturday, November 27th, at 7.30pm.

The group will be performing Howard Goodhall's Eternal Light. They will also

be performing works by Bach, Tallis, Wood and Whiteacre.

Tickets cost £10 and are available from Wine World on Honiton High Street or by calling 01404 46452. Any tickets remaining will be sold on the door on the night of the performance.

MUSIC



● A SUPERB programme of guitar music is promised in Colyton's St Andrew's Church on Saturday, November 20th.

The policy of Concerts for Colyton is to present high-flying young professionals who are not yet "big names" but whose performances are of startlingly good quality. Classical guitarist Andrew Booth, will be no exception.

A graduate with First Class Honours from the Royal Northern College of Music, which awarded him a major scholarship, he also won a scholarship from the Musician's Benevolent Fund. Since then he has travelled and performed widely throughout the UK, Ireland and in Europe, and was recently awarded the prestigious Performer Prize at the 2010 SoundSCAPE Contemporary Music Festival at Lake Maggiore in Italy.

He has also had considerable experience in the orchestra pit, having performed in productions of Les Miserables, Anything Goes, and Threepenny Opera, amongst others.

The concert is on Saturday, November 20th at 7.30pm in St Andrew's Church, Colyton. Tickets (£9, under 18s free) are available at Brainwave in Colyton, from 01297 553238, or on the door

● A NEW singing club is up and running in Honiton.

The club takes place on Thursday afternoons in the ballroom at the Turk's Head. It is open to all children in the Honiton area aged between four and 11-years-old.

A spokesman for the club said: "All abilities are welcome, it's a fun singing

group.

"We sing songs the children choose like High School Musical, soul, pop and classical."

Entry costs £3.50 per week. To book a place call 07740 973990.

● A JAZZ concert in aid of the Royal British Legion Women's Section is set

to take place at Uplyme Village Hall on Wednesday, November 17th.

The show will begin at 8pm and will feature music by the Sunset Café Stompers.

A bar and hot dogs will be available. Tickets cost £8 and are available from Uplyme Post Office or by calling 01297 442435.

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Festive fun

THE Rotary Club of Axminster is once again inviting you to come along and join the festive fun on Festive Friday, December 10th at 5.30pm in Trinity Square, Axminster.

A club spokesperson said: "This year we will be joined by the Axminster Mayor Mr Ron Jones and The Lord of the Manor Mr Jim Rowe who will get the evening started.

"One of the highlights this year will be Lyme Town Band, which will provide wonderful music and play for our carol singing.

"In addition to the Minster choir several of our primary school choirs are expected to take part.

"Father Christmas has again promised us he will be there to meet all the children and accept their present lists."

In addition there will be entertainment from Punch and Judy and the Karizma Majorettes plus festive stalls offering, mulled wine and mince pies, roast chestnuts, hot dogs, burgers, doughnuts and drinks.

The spokesperson added: "The festive fun will run until about 8pm, so put the date December 10th in the diary now and we will look forward to a great evening.

"Please note that if the weather is impossibly bad we expect to be moving the event into the Minster Church.

"In the run up we are holding a Shop Window Treasure Hunt open to under 12s between November 24th and December 8th."

Prizes will be presented on Festive Friday for the first three correct solutions with the first prize being £20. Application forms are available from The Sweet Shop, Archway Bookshop and the Post Office.

HOME HELP



TELEVISION presenter and design consultant Naomi Cleaver will be signing copies of her new book, *The Joy of Home*, at the Hybrid Art and Design centre on Honiton High Street.

The event will take place on Saturday, November 27th, from 12noon until 2pm.

A glass of will be served and five per cent of all profits raised will go to the charity Combat Stress.

Naomi is a well known TV personality having presented shows such as *Grand Design's*, *Trade Secrets*, *Honey*, *I Ruined*

the House, *Other People's Houses* and *Britain's Best Home*.

Apart from her TV performances Naomi is a recognised interior designer, design consultant and writer in her own right.

Naomi studied three-dimensional design at Wilesden College of Technology and Kingston University.

The talented young woman's first design job was with the British design firm, Fitch, where she designed store signage for Liberty of London.

For more information about Naomi visit her website at www.naomicleaver.com.

OUT & ABOUT

● THE Gateway Gallery at Eve Gallery, Fore Street, Seaton will be holding its Christmas exhibition from 29th November until 24th December.

A spokesperson said: "We are looking for local artists, any media considered, to submit work for this exhibition.

"We would welcome submissions that would make suitable Christmas gifts."

Call into the gallery in Fore Street for an entry form or email: kista.seaton@yahoo.co.uk.

● THE Axminster Artisans annual Christmas art and craft fair is running until 1.30pm on Saturday, November 13th.

It is staged in the gallery space, on the top floor of Trinity House's Home-in-Style shop and is open daily from 9.30am-4.30pm.

As well as a diverse collection of original artwork, there is also a wide selection of crafts such as fused glass, turned wood, designer scarves, willow sculpture, enamelled copper bowls, mosaics, jewellery and cards.

● AWLISCOMBE Primary School is holding a Christmas fayre on Friday, November 26th from 2.30pm.

There will be hoopla, face painting, teas, cakes and a luxury tombola. There is also a raffle with three top prizes of hampers. Organisers promise an enjoyable afternoon for all the family.

● HONITON Young Farmers Club will be holding a new members evening on Monday, November 15th.

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JAMIE Oliver could do with some time-saving tips now he's dad to four children under the age of 10. The latest addition to his family is baby Buddy Bear, who arrived recently and who is the first boy to be born after his three big sisters.

"We're a proper clan now so you've got to keep your eyes peeled," says a rather breathless-sounding Oliver.

Although he admits that during the week much of the childcare and housekeeping is managed by his wife Jools, his ever-expanding brood has inspired his latest food idea.

This autumn, Oliver is enjoying his new TV series with accompanying book called Jamie's 30 Minute Meals.

His aim is to offer up tried and tested instructions on how to create a range of delicious dinners — complete with side dishes, drinks or pudding — in just half an hour.

"I really think it can change the way people cook for the rest of their lives," he says, audibly brimming with enthusiasm.

"To me, the great thing about 30 Minute Meals is that every meal looks pretty, and the personality of the dishes is quite abrupt and in-your-face. It's quite bold and exciting."

Oliver argues that an impressive meal can be made in the same time it takes to order and wait for a pizza.

"I'm not anti-takeaway, I just think the problem with the food industry isn't that we have all this wonderful choice, the problem is there are massive proportions of people basically growing up and only living on certain options, like fast food," he says.

"I get the odd pizza or takeaway curry but it's not very often, because there's always food in the fridge, it's much less hassle and it works out cheaper to do it yourself."

Oliver's direct approach is obvious in his recipe wording and how he talks to viewers.

"I'm not doing the show or the book to be people's best friend," he states. "It's not

Jamie's fast feasts

like, 'You could do this'. It's like, 'Do this, this happens' so I'm much more of a drill instructor in this."

The 35-year-old chef is asking people to declutter their kitchens, to keep their most useful equipment to hand and to make the most of electrical appliances such as kettles, food processors — and even the microwave.

"I've never done microwaves in a show before but we'll do something clever with it, which will hopefully make people go, 'A-ha!'" he says.

The recipes, which include peri peri chicken, a Moroccan feast and even a full roast dinner with Yorkshire puddings and gravy, also make the most of shortcuts such as ready-made pastry and tinned fruit.

But worry not, the Essex lad hasn't turned his back on the healthy ingredients, high quality cuts of meat, fresh herbs and 'good lug of olive oil' which have characterised his cooking so far.

The chef burst on to the scene in 1999 with trendy television series The Naked Chef, after being spotted at work at The River Cafe in South London.

His infectious personality and fun, unfussy food made him rise up the ranks to become one of the nation's most popular celebrity chefs, a position he's since used to

campaign for healthier school dinners.

But while his latest book and TV series definitely remain true to Oliver's ideals, the 30 Minute Meals concept also reveals a more personal side to the chef.

One of the recipes featured in the book is for Jools's Pregnant Pasta, a dish which a hassled Oliver created after coming back late from work to discover his wife — pregnant with their youngest daughter Petal — hungry and craving spaghetti bolognese. "Bolognese obviously needs a couple of hours blipping away, so I had to come up with a way that delivered the flavour and the tenderness and all that sort of stuff in half an hour," he says proudly.

Oliver thinks it's important for families and friends to eat together in this way.

"Most of my sitting down with the family happens at the weekend. I don't really see my kids during the week that much, to be honest. I wish I could but I think I'm probably the same as most dads," he says.

"Sixty five per cent of women work now as well, so everyone feels a tiny bit guilty, and feels that they could do better, so any excuse to get around the table, even a couple of days a week is great."

● JAMIE'S 30 Minute Meals is published by Penguin, priced £26. Available now.



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Mains

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Tips for planning a Christmas Party

Are you getting ready to throw a party and beginning to feel the pressure? If you are, you're not alone, as many people turn into a ball of nerves pre-event. Organising a party takes planning, planning and more planning! There are many important factors to consider and it's important you get it right.

Don't worry though; with a little bit of thought and a lot of preparation you'll be able to 'WOW!' your guests.

We've put together a few great tips and guidelines to get you through the party planning process with your sanity and a smile! And this one goes to eleven...

Step 1 – Decide what kind of party it's going to be

Be realistic about what is achievable with the time and resources you have. Does it need to be informal or formal? Large or small? Inside or outside? A reception or a seated dinner? What do you need to achieve from the event?

Step 2 – Determine your budget

The budget needs to be specific so you know what you can and can't achieve. For some there might be revenue opportunities (ticket sales, sponsorship and donations, etc.) but one thing's for sure – for all of us there will be expenses from catering to entertainment and staffing to printing costs, to name but a few. If you keep good records and plan ahead you will be halfway there – don't be caught out though, expect the unexpected!

Step 3 – Guest list

Think about who you need to invite, not just who you want to

invite! If you're organising a corporate party make sure you include all the necessary people from all the relevant departments. It could be devastating for the individual missed off the list, so save yourself the embarrassment and double, triple check in advance!

Step 4 – Location, location, location

Selecting a suitable site is more than just finding out what rooms the venue has available. Think carefully about where you want the party to be. Where will the guests be travelling from? Is the venue easily accessible and is there any nearby public transport or parking facilities, it all makes a difference to your guests.

Step 5 – It's all about the venue

Hotel, bar, restaurant or boat? Is there enough space for your guests and are there any noise restrictions? After all, we all like a good party and if you're having a good time nobody likes to be told to 'pipe down'!

Do you need disabled access, do you require a stage, dance floor or special equipment and if so is there enough room? And finally will you need any overnight accommodation?

Step 6 – Catering

Food and drink at your event is crucial. Think carefully about what style of food you want to serve; will it be buffet, bowl food, sit down, food stalls or canapés? What beverages will be available too – if you're having a reception will you be having cocktails and canapés or some fizz, wine and soft drinks? How do you want things served, and who do you want to serve them? Who clears up



afterwards?!

Step 7 – Pick a theme

I know themes aren't everyone's cup of tea but for most they can be really good fun! A Christmas party doesn't have to have a Christmas theme – we've done all sorts over the years from Winter Wonderland to a recent 1920's Prohibition themed Murder Mystery, the Seven Deadly Sins to an outrageous Electric Eighties party.

Entertainment, performers, table centres and full room décor really compliment a theme as well and really bring a party to life.

Step 8 – Entertainment

I can't stress enough how important 'good' entertainment is.

Research your performers, ask for testimonials and make sure they are reliable. A lot of entertainers and bands have footage or MP3 files online these days which help. Also think carefully about what type of entertainment you want; would you like something interactive like a game show or murder mystery or would you prefer a cabaret or solo artists such as stilt walkers?

Step 9 – Itinerary

Make sure you have one, without one you are destined for failure. I have been a party planner for years and believe me when I tell you that there is no way you can retain all that information in your head at a live event. You need a

detailed itinerary and all the necessary contacts numbers at your finger tips.

Step 10 – Inspired Invitations

The invitation is your guests first impression of what the party will be like and should include the correct information – your guests will need to know what the dress code is, the date, what time the party starts and finishes, if there is any food and drink available, the address, who to RSVP to and if you are having a cash bar later pop it on the invite as not everyone will think about bringing a pocket full of cash! You can also use chosen party theme to inspire your creation.

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to make all your party decorations at home, since it will not only help you save money on ready made party supplies but homemade party decorations also give a touch of originality to your party and you actually end up having fun while making these decorations.

The table decorations

are also an important aspect of the party decorations. The tablecloths, the napkin holders, flower vases, candles and flowers.

Firs of all put out your best tablecloths, and make sure these are cleaned and ironed beforehand. In case you have a specific color scheme for the party, just

follow the color scheme throughout your decorations. You could just put a cane basket or a glass bowl and fill it with some fruits, nuts and flowers.

You can also use some of your home made confetti or create your own potpourri by mixing dried flower petals with some colours and perfume.



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- 1 dried bay leaf
- 60ml/2fl oz sloe or damson gin (optional)

Preparation method

1. Put the wine in a saucepan with the orange, sugar, bayleaf and the spices.
2. Heat gently until the sugar has dissolved. Taste to see if you want the wine sweeter, and add more sugar to taste.
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As one of the characters in The Social Network (120 mins), David Fincher's expertly crafted film about the creation of the site, quips: "Bosnians — they don't have roads but they have Facebook."

Working from a screenplay by Aaron Sorkin, Fincher employs a fractured chronology to dissect the jealousy and betrayal which underpinned the success of the site.

The Social Network opens by introducing central protagonist Mark Zuckerberg (Jesse Eisenberg), a computer nerd whose lack of social skills become apparent as he is deservedly dumped by his girlfriend.

In revenge, Mark posts an online blog then creates a crude website called facemash.com and brings the nerd to the attention of the Divya Narendra and Winklevoss twins who want Mark to program their internal social networking site.

Soon after, Mark approaches friends Eduardo Saverin, Dustin Moskovitz and Chris Hughes with an almost identical idea.

The whole campus excitedly logs on and the friends expand to Stanford and eventually across the Atlantic.

The Social Network is technically flawless, powered by Fincher's dazzling direction. Sorkin's screenplay is equally polished.

An AONB search for old home movies

THE East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) Back to the Future film initiative will be conserving glimpses of days gone by in east Devon captured on old film and making it accessible to future generations.

Back to the Future aims to make available glimpses of days gone by captured on old cine camera on the world wide web — where historic home movies meets YouTube — just like the recent BBC series Home Movie Roadshow Uncut.

A small team has been put together to seek out,

review material and supervise the digitisation process. Brian Mather is a life-long cine fan and leading light of Lympstone Film Society and Andy Price a media worker in TV and radio since the 60s now resident in Exmouth.

Brian Mather is editing digitised film and is right on top of the quite difficult technical issues associated with editing and format conversion for placing material on the web.

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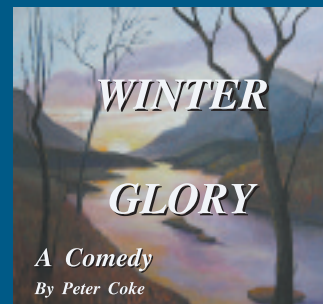
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Thursday, November 11th

LYME REGIS: Porthcurno Museum — Home of the Victorian Internet. Mary Godwin talks about the Porthcurno Telegraph Museum of which she was curator. Mary is now curator of Lyme Regis Museum. At 2.30pm at Woodmead Hall.

AXMINSTER: Christmas flower arranging demonstration, teas, mince pies and raffle. From 2.30pm, United Reformed Church Room, Axminster. 01297 34259.

Friday, November 12th

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SEATON: Christmas Fayre, United Reformed Church, 10am to 12 noon.

Saturday, November 21st

AXMINSTER: Axminster Football Club Quiz Night at 7.30pm at the clubhouse. Teams of no more than 5 — £1 a head.

Friday, November 26th

AWLISCOMBE: Awliscombe Primary School Christmas fayre from 2.30pm. Hoopla, face painting, teas, cakes and a luxury tombola. There is also a raffle with three top prizes of hampers.

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£600 pcm

- A 2 Bedroom Semi-Detached Cottage
- Quiet rural location
- Newly refurbished
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- Outside Patio
- Regret No Pets
- Children considered
- Available Now

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- A Modern Detached 4 Bedroom House
- Well located for Woodroffe School
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- Beautiful views of Lyme Bay
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- Available Now

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PROPERTIES OF THE WEEK

HONITON - £650 PCM



A very well presented 2 bedroom detached bungalow at the end of a cul-de-sac in a popular residential location. The bungalow is on the outskirts of town but remains accessible for local amenities. Property comprises: 2 bedrooms, large kitchen/dining area, lounge, bathroom, conservatory, enclosed garden, garage, parking for additional vehicle. Conditions No Smokers, No DSS.

THE SHERIDAN - £550,000

The Sheridan (Plot 1 Available. Plot 2 Sold. Plot 3 Sale Agreed)
A large 4 bedroom, three storey, split level detached house with three en-suite bedrooms, a separate spacious dining room, utility, games room/study, downstairs cloakroom, double garage and parking.

Lower Ground Floor:

Living Room 5.53m x 4.99m (18'1" x 16'4"),

Bedroom 4 3.36m x 4.99m (11'0" x 16'4"), Games Room/Study 5.32m x 3.98m (17'5" x 13'0"), Utility 2.05m x 1.86m (6'8" x 6'1"), Ground Floor Dining Room 5.83m x 6.99m (19'1" x 22'11"), Kitchen 3.09m x 4.99m (10'1" x 16'4"), First Floor Bedroom 1 5.05m x 5.02 (16'6" x 16'5"), Bedroom 2 3.62m x 6.73m (11'10" x 22'1"), Bedroom 3 3.84m x 4.99m (12'7" x 16'4").



MD Martin Diplock
Chartered Surveyors

WILMINGTON - £435,000



Situated in an elevated semi-rural position, Field Cottage enjoys an enviable unspoilt valley view. This detached two storey property offers spacious well appointed family accommodation. Comprising four bedrooms, family bathroom, master en-suite accessed from its own separate staircase also providing a dressing room. Sitting room with natural timber flooring, feature brick fireplace with inset woodburner. Separate dining room, large family kitchen/ breakfast room providing a perfect entertaining space with French doors onto the garden and views of uninterrupted countryside.

Private, well kept manageable gardens facing directly onto open countryside, laying predominantly to the side and front of the property to take full advantage of the view. The gardens comprise areas of lawn, paved patio and timber summer house. Hardstanding tarmac driveway providing parking for several cars and turning area, leading to an integral garage with light and power. To the side of the garage is a covered store and further workshop.

Located a mile out of the small picturesque East Devon village of Wilmington, set within the southern periphery of the Blackdown Hills.

Field Cottage is offered for sale through the Greenslade Taylor Hunt with a Guide Price of £435,000. Please contact the Honiton Office for further details on 01404 46222 or email: residential.honiton@gth.net.

YARCOMBE - £760 PCM

A detached 3 bedroom bungalow occupying a private rural position and displaying magnificent far reaching views across the neighbouring countryside. Accommodation includes entrance hall (with airing cupboard storage), light and airy sitting room with rural views, modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room, rear hall, 3 double bedrooms (2 with built in wardrobes) and a bathroom with both bath

and shower. An enclosed garden surrounds the bungalow, with the inclusion of driveway parking for several cars and a garage. Water charges may be included by further negotiation. Regret no smokers/dss/pet considered. Please contact the Honiton Office 01404 46222 for further details or to arrange a viewing.



GREENSLADE TAYLOR HUNT

UNFURNISHED - £675 PCM



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For further details please contact ChampionHolmes on 01297 20080 enquiries@championholmes.co.uk or visit our web site at www.championholmes.co.uk

BUNGALOW IN VILLAGE SETTING



Symonds and Sampson are pleased to be offering for sale a modern three bedroom bungalow in the village of Wilmington midway between Honiton and Axminster. The recently improved accommodation has the benefit of double glazing and central heating. It includes three bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, sitting room, kitchen/dining room, utility room and spacious garage. There are generous areas of garden to front and rear and some fine open views towards nearby countryside. The guide price is £285,000 and to view contact the agents on 01297 33122 or visit our website www.symondsandsampson.co.uk web ref: 10070

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Guide Price £495,000



Attractive & versatile residential smallholding occupying a delightful rural position the Blackdown Hills overlooking Honiton. Traditional four bedroomed farmhouse believed to date in part from the 17th Century, farm buildings, adjoining pasture & amenity land. In all about 8.34 Acres.

Honiton Office 01404 46222

Sheldon

Guide Price £475,000



Delightful residential/agricultural smallholding occupying an outstanding position overlooking a picturesque valley in the sought after Blackdown Hills. Attractive 4/5 bedroomed farmhouse, subject to AOC, set in large gardens enjoying rural views. Farm buildings & surrounding pasture land with stream frontage. In all about 16.82 Acres.

Honiton Office 01404 46222

Payhembury

Guide £380,000



Three bedroomed detached, spacious modern bungalow, edge of village with uninterrupted rural views. Garage/workshop & driveway parking.

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Honiton

Guide £360,000



Well appointed four/five bedroomed detached chalet style bungalow enjoying far reaching views over countryside. Garage, parking & gardens.

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Blackdown Hills

Guide £350,000



Detached three bedroomed (master ensuite) character cottage within village location. Driveway parking & 1/4 of an Acre of well kept gardens.

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Luppitt

Guide £250,000



Grade II listed semi-detached characterful two bedroomed thatched cottage in large gardens occupying an attractive village position with views.

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Guide £235,000



Detached well presented four bedroomed family home providing driveway parking & garage, decked area, lawned & gravelled gardens.

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Guide £235,000



Immaculate modern detached two bedroomed bungalow situated at the end of a cul-de-sac within popular residential area. Garage & gardens.

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Guide £217,500



Four bedroom modern three storey, well presented, townhouse offering comfortable accommodation situated close to town. No chain.

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Guide £199,950



Very well presented modern semi-detached three bedroomed house. Conservatory, driveway parking, detached garage & large rear garden.

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SEATON - £550,000

Superb detached 1920's family home situated within close proximity to the sea front and with fantastic Sea views. The property has been sympathetically upgraded and modernised by the current owners and is now presented to a high standard. The accommodation comprises: Lounge - Dining Room - Office - Sunroom - Garden Room - Kitchen/Dining Room - Cloakroom - 4 Double Bedrooms (Master En-suite) — Large Balcony with Sea Views - Family Bathroom - Gardens - Separate Studio/Holiday Lodge - Garage - Ample Parking. This property must be viewed internally.

COLYFORD - £310,000

- Immaculate 4 bedroom detached house
- 3 Reception rooms
- Garage & Parking
- Garden
- Close to Grammar school
- Internal viewing essential

SEATON - £205,000

- Town House
- Short walk to the beach
- Lounge
- Kitchen and Cloakroom
- Master bedroom with En-suite



- 3 further bedrooms and family bathroom
- South facing garden
- Parking
- Ideal investment opportunity
- Close to all amenities

SEATON - £314,950

- Detached bungalow in sought after location
- Modernised & Upgraded throughout
- Lounge and Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Master Bedroom with En-suite



- 2 Further bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Garage & Parking for 3 cars
- Garden
- Must be viewed internally

SEATON - £349,950

- Individually designed Chalet Bungalow
- Plot with potential
- Two bedrooms, master with balcony
- Sought after Cul-de-sac location
- Spacious accommodation
- Garage & Parking

SEATON - OIEO £410,000

- Detached seafront house
- 'Upside down' accommodation
- Front & rear garden
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- 3 Further bedrooms
- Garage & Ample parking

SEATON - £207,000

- Modern end of terrace
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Dining room
- GFCH & UPVC DG
- Attractive garden & decking area
- Parking for 2 Cars

SEATON - £338,950

Halcyon Cottage is a semi-detached period cottage believed to be built around 1835, which is situated in a lovely position and although it is close to the town centre and seafront it is quietly tucked away. From its elevated location, the property enjoys superb uninterrupted views over the sea, across the seafront and the beach towards Axmouth. The property has previously been run as a bed and breakfast although would equally make an ideal family or holiday home.

SEATON - £117,950

- Ground Floor Retirement Apartment
- Double Bedroom
- 24 hour care line
- Secure entry system
- Guest Suite and Communal areas
- Parking

AXMOUTH - £259,950

- Sought after Village Location
- Split-level House
- Lounge and Dining Hall
- Master bedroom with En-suite
- 2 Further bedrooms
- Double garage and Parking

COLYTON - £242,500

- 3 Bedroom Character Cottage
- Sought after town location
- uPVC DG & GFCH
- Lounge & Dining Room
- Good size garden
- Internal viewing recommended

SEATON HOLE - £179,950

- 2 Bed Apartment
- Western side of town
- Set in beautiful landscape gardens
- Communal parking
- Vendor owns share freehold
- All contents included

SEATON - £275,000

- 2/3 Bed Bungalow
- Kitchen with appliances
- Lounge and Conservatory
- Shower room and Bathroom
- 2 Allocated parking spaces
- 10 year guarantee

SEATON - £173,950

- Sea front location
- Sea & Countryside views
- Level walk to town centre
- First floor 2 bedroom apartment
- Spacious lounge/dining room
- Allocated parking

SEATON - Guide Rental £6,000 p.a.

Ideal opportunity to acquire a lock up shop in the centre of Seaton available for immediate occupation with vacant possession. No ingoing, length of lease negotiable.

SEATON - £1,980 p.a. L/H

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SEATON - £139,000 + SAV

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£895 Per calendar month Ref: 34206



BODMISCOMBE
A spacious three bedroom fully furnished character house situated in quiet rural location. Includes conservatory, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, shower room, bathroom, gardens (gardener included) parking, outside storage. Available Immediately.
£795 Per calendar month Ref: 34285



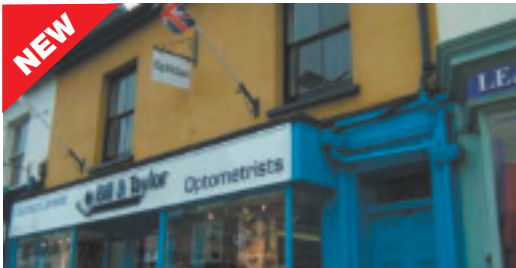
SEATON
A three bedroom unfurnished first floor apartment with allocated parking, available to let on long term basis. Includes hallway, kitchen, sitting/dining room, bathroom, parking space, G.F.C.H. No pets/children/smokers. Available End November.
£575 Per calendar month Ref: 42936



GITTISHAM
A three bedroom unfurnished cottage situated in an idyllic rural location with far reaching views. Includes sitting room, fitted kitchen, dining room, bathroom, gardens, open fronted garage, parking, G.F.C.H. Pets/Children Considered. Available Beg December.
£750 Per calendar month Ref: 36679



SIDBURY
A character two bedroom unfurnished cottage situated in the heart of the village of Sidbury. Includes dining room, sitting room, kitchen, cloakroom/utility, bathroom, garden, N.S.H. Pets/children considered. Available Immediately.
£650 Per calendar month Ref: 42816



HONITON
An extremely spacious three bedroom apartment situated within Honiton town centre. Includes hallway, kitchen, dining room, sitting room, study, bathroom, cloakroom, recently redecorated, E.N.S.H. Suit single/professional couple. No pets/children/smokers. Available Immediately.
£550 Per calendar month Ref: 42969



UPOTTERY
A detached well appointed fully furnished cottage to let over the winter period. Includes kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, two double bedrooms, bathroom, parking, gardens. Rent inclusive of council tax/water & drainage. Pets/children considered. Available Immediately.
£595 Per calendar month Ref: 33996



AXMINSTER
A recently updated Grade II Listed detached Georgian unfurnished house with four/five bedrooms and gardens. Includes sitting room, dining room, superb basement, kitchen/breakfast room, sun room, bathroom, shower/wet room, G.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. Available Immediately.
£1,450 Per calendar month Ref: 41460



COLYTON
A well appointed furnished first floor bedsit to suit single professional in the popular town of Colyton. Includes kitchen/living room/bedroom, en-suite bathroom. No pets/smokers/children. Rent inclusive of water and council tax. Available Beg December.
£350 Per calendar month Ref: 34292



SIDBURY
Spacious Grade II Listed four bedroom house situated on the edge of Sidbury. Includes dining room/playroom, kitchen/dining room, sitting room, shower room/utility, study, bathroom, parking, car port, garden, N.S.H. Pets/children considered, No smokers. Available Immediately.
£1,375 Per calendar month Ref: 41270



HONITON
An extremely well presented unfurnished semi-detached house in a popular development for the over 55s. Includes hallway, cloakroom, kitchen, sitting/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, parking space. E.N.S.H. No pets/children. Available Immediately.
£525 Per calendar month Ref: 34314



OFFWELL
Well appointed two bedroom property on edge of popular village with gardens and outbuildings. Includes kitchen, utility/cloakroom, dining room, sitting room, office, conservatory, shower room, separate WC, O.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. Available End November.
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BRANSCOMBE GUIDE PRICE £650,000



- Lovely, Split Level Detached House
- 3/4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms
- Large Living Room, Dining Room
- "In Toto" Refitted Kitchen
- Utility & Study/Bed 4
- Garage & Plenty of Parking
- Just 10 Min Walk to Beach

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- Grade II Listed Semi Detached Cottage
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MEADOW ROAD, SEATON £430,000



- Four Bed Detached House
- Spacious reception hall
- Lounge with square bay window
- Dining room with open fireplace
- Fitted kitchen
- Sunroom, Side lobby
- Cloakroom
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Three further good size bedrooms
- Laundry room
- Family bathroom/shower
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- uPVC gutterings
- Attached single garage
- Carpet, additional off road parking
- Large level rear garden
- Close to the town centre and seafont
- Viewings recommended

BOUNDARY PARK, SEATON £285,000



- Detached Four Bedroom Family Home
- Covered entrance porch
- Reception hallway
- Lounge, separate dining room
- Kitchen / breakfast room
- Conservatory, cloakroom
- Galleried landing
- Master bedroom - en-suite shower
- Three further bedrooms
- Bathroom / wc
- Gas central heating
- Double glazing
- Double garage
- Enclosed rear garden
- Cul-de-sac position
- Within comfortable walking distance of the primary school, bus routes and local convenience store
- Viewings highly recommended

FREMINGTON ROAD, SEATON £438,000



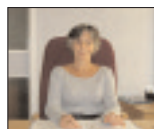
- Impressive Four Bedroom
- Detached House
- Lounge, Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast room,
- Sunroom, Cloakroom/wc
- Bathroom, Separate wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Double garage and ample off road parking
- Large Storeroom
- Well maintained gardens
- Superb views of The Axe Valley and Hawksdown Hill, Axmouth and the sea

HAREPATH ROAD, SEATON £205,000

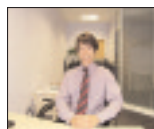


- Spacious 1930's semi-detached three bedroom house
- Cloakroom
- Sitting Room, Dining Room
- Fitted kitchen
- Three bedrooms
- Many original features
- uPVC framed double glazing, GCH
- Garden to front and rear
- Internal viewings highly recommended

MEET THE PENNYS TEAM



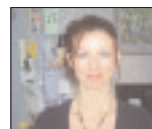
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GORE LANE, KILMINGTON £125,000



- Feature Entrance vestibule
- Lounge with feature Inglenook fireplace
- Dining room
- Kitchen
- Bedroom
- Bathroom/wc
- Many original features to include ceiling beams,
- wood panelling, window seats, wrought iron fireplace and exposed stone work
- Gardens to the front and rear
- Some updating required
- Viewings recommended

BEER ROAD, SEATON £127,500



- Spacious Ground Floor Flat
- Communal entrance hall
- Spacious reception hall
- Lounge with feature marble fireplace and bay window
- Inner hall
- Bathroom/shower room/wc
- Newly fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Double bedroom, Sunroom
- Courtyard rear garden and front garden
- uPVC double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Re-wired
- New floorings throughout
- Presented to a very high standard
- Close to town centre and the seafont
- Brand new 999 year lease
- Viewing recommended

TANYARDS COURT, SEATON £68,950



- Ground floor Retirement Apartment
- Reception hall
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Double bedroom
- Bathroom/wc
- Electric heating
- Connection to a 24 hour emergency care line
- Situated within comfortable walking distance of the town centre and sea front.
- Exclusively for the over 55s

HAVEN COURT, SEATON £167,500



- Two Bedroom Retirement Apartment
- Reception hall
- Dual aspect lounge with feature fireplace
- Fitted kitchen with built-in cooking appliances
- Two good size bedrooms - master having an en-suite shower room
- Bathroom/wc
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Electric heating
- Residents lounge, laundry room and guest suite
- Car parking area

MANOR COURT, SEATON £127,500



- Two double bedrooms
- First floor flat
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Lounge
- Family bathroom
- Newly re-carpeted throughout
- Re-wired
- Close to town centre and seafont
- Ideal first time / investment purchase
- Gas central heating

LOWER CHURCH STREET, COLYTON £214,950



CHARACTER STONE COTTAGE
WITH ORIGINAL FEATURES
SIMILAR REQUIRED

BURNHAM CLOSE, SEATON £149,950



- End of terrace house
- Lounge
- One double bedroom
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Attractive conservatory
- Good size bathroom
- Secluded rear garden
- Parking for two vehicles
- uPVC double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Well presented throughout
- Quiet cul-de-sac location
- Viewings recommended

COOMBE ORCHARD, AXMOUTH £215,000



- Semi-detached three bedroom house
- Reception hall
- Dual aspect lounge
- Kitchen/dining room
- Rear lobby and wc
- Spacious landing
- Shower room
- Propane gas central heating
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Large terraced gardens
- Off road parking
- Lovely views over fields and countryside
- Pretty village location
- Viewing highly recommended

THE AVENUE, SEATON £175,000



TOWN CENTRE PROPERTY
IN NEED OF MODERNISATION
SIMILAR REQUIRED



Raymonds Hill **Guide Price £425,000**

A spacious and well appointed house throughout. 4/5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, en-suite master bedroom, family bathroom, cloakroom. Garden and single garage. Axminster 01297 33122

Web Ref: 10162



Kilmington **Guide Price £475,000**

An appealing period cottage with level walled garden. Occupying a splendid village setting. Sitting room, study, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, en-suite and family bathroom. Garden and parking. Garage, greenhouse and workshop/store.

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WOMEN IN CHARGE WHEN CHOOSING A HOME

**When couples buy a home the woman is far more likely than the man to have the final say, a new survey suggests.*

According to estate agency **financial decisions, but it is** made a 125% profit on their Buy, Sell And Move House, group Your Move, some 41% of **the women who often have** home, whereas men who made says: "In my experience, men women questioned in a survey **the final say."** the choice are more have two or three specific of 560 people said they made The survey also found that the conservative, assuming their demands from their next home; the final decision, while only sexes prioritise different aspects property is up 115%. in my case, my partner wanted a 29% of men claimed to do the of a property with 11% of men In fact, both on average made room big enough for a pool same. putting energy efficiency among substantially more than that, table, and a house that could The report suggests more and their top three priorities, and with purchases made on accommodate his speaker more home hunters "do a Kirstie only 5% of women feeling the women's final say-so gaining system. Allsopp" and follow the example same. 166% in value and men's by **"I had a list of about 10 key requirements, and I think that's quite typical for many women. That's why it can seem that women are putting more into the purchasing decision."** of the star of TV's Location, Samples says: "Although 48% Your Move says couples who Location, Location to track of women buyers prioritise the made a joint decision to buy down homes which "tick all the garden, compared to just 26% think their home has risen 96% boxes". of men, first impressions of in value, although the actual figure is probably nearer to While 28% of women said no- neighbours are far more important to men. Only 3% of figure is probably nearer to one - not even their partner - influences their decision, only women say this is a priority, 107%. one fifth of men give the survey a similar answer. compared to more than 6% of men. Samples says: **"Controversial as it is, the moral of the story is, if you want to make money central to Government out of your move, you're policies, potential buyers see better off leaving the decision it as icing on the cake rather to the woman of the house."** Tellingly, 51% of men think they make a joint decision with their partners, whereas only 47% of women say the same thing. **than the main ingredient in their decision."** So do women dominate the house purchasing process in Your Move managing director Gareth Samples says: **"When buying a home, wives and girlfriends wear the trousers. Men may well have input into** more money on bricks and mortar. They believe they have Kate Faulkner, editor of the new edition of the Which? guide to



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Bedroom 2
2.86m x 3.99m (9'4" x 13'0")
Bedroom 3
2.86m x 3.58m (9'4" x 11'8")
Bedroom 4
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Utility
2.05m x 1.86m (6'8" x 6'1")

Ground Floor

Dining Room
5.83m x 6.99m (19'1" x 22'11")
Kitchen
3.09m x 4.99m (10'1" x 16'4")
First Floor
Bedroom 1
5.05m x 5.02 (16'6" x 16'5")
Bedroom 2
3.62m x 6.73m (11'10" x 22'1")
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AXMINSTER £165,000



A pleasant 3 bedroom terraced house situated in a cul-de-sac in Axminster with modern re-fitted kitchen, double glazing and economy 7 heating. The property has sitting and dining rooms, utility, toilet and bathroom. Outside there is a pleasant enclosed rear garden. We understand the owner is in the process of creating a private parking area to the front of the property. No ongoing chain.

COLYTON GUIDE PRICE £450,000



A substantial 5 bedroom attached period house situated on the edge of this popular village with views to the rear across to open countryside. Mill House has accommodation spread over 3 floors with 5 double bedrooms, bathroom, sitting and dining room, kitchen, pantry and useful attached 2 storey workshop/store with potential to create additional accommodation (subject to any consents). There are good size enclosed gardens to the rear and a driveway to the side.

AXMINSTER GUIDE PRICE £499,950



An imposing detached 5 bedroom period house with established gardens and useful range of outbuildings including large garage, workshop, stores and useful studio. The property will now benefit from some updating and has a wealth of accommodation with oil central heating, 3 reception rooms, large kitchen/breakfast room, two bathrooms, boiler room, utility and cloakroom. This wonderful home is ideally situated about 1/2 mile from Axminster town centre.

BEER £279,950



A 3 bedroom end of terraced house situated in the charming fishing village of Beer. The property has open plan sitting and kitchen/dining rooms with garden room and utility. There are 3 bedrooms and bathroom with useful attic room on the second floor. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are terraced gardens and an enclosed courtyard. To the front is parking for one vehicle. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

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BEER - 4 BEDROOMS £349,950



A large semi detached 4 bedroom house with accommodation spread over 3 floors situated in the village of Beer. This delightful home property generous rooms throughout with the 4 double bedrooms, 3 shower rooms, bathroom, modern kitchen, sitting room and dining rooms. There is gas central heating, garage and parking and large rear gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

AXMINSTER £325,000



An impressive and deceptively spacious 4 bedroom detached property situated on the edge of Axminster with superb large established rear gardens. The property has 4 good size bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen/dining room and sitting room. There is gas central heating, double glazing a detached garage and parking. A full viewing is essential to appreciate this home.

AXMINSTER - SUPERB HOME GUIDE PRICE £365,000



A stunning 3/4 bedroom detached property which has been carefully extended and improved to make a truly wonderful home with luxury fitted kitchen, bathroom and two en-suite shower rooms. There is versatile accommodation spread over two floors with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are large established gardens, garage and parking. The property is situated on the edge of Axminster tucked away in the corner of a cul-de-sac.

KILMINGTON £565,000



A substantial 4/5 bedroom detached house situated on the edge of the popular village of Kilminster with far reaching views. This wonderful family home has a wealth of versatile accommodation with large rooms throughout. There is double glazing, oil central heating, study, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, 4 double bedrooms and dressing room/bedroom 5. There are 2 new shower rooms and a bathroom. Outside are generous gardens, double garage and ample parking.

SEATON - SUPERB VIEWS £240,000



A 4 bedroom end of terraced home backing onto woodland with views to the Axe estuary beyond. The property is one of a select development built by Midas and is offered with the balance of the remaining 10 year NHBC guarantee. There is a well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, lounge/dining room, en-suite shower and family bathroom, all with the benefit of gas central heating and double glazing. Outside the enclosed rear gardens enjoy superb views to the countryside. There is reserved parking for 2 cars.

AXMINSTER £225,000



A modern detached bungalow situated in a pleasant location on the edge of Axminster. The property has 2 bedrooms, double glazing, gas central heating and modern re-fitted kitchen. There is a conservatory, generous living room and modern shower room. Outside there is a garage, parking and enclosed rear gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

SEATON £199,950



A detached bungalow with two double bedrooms situated in a cul-de-sac in a pleasant residential area in Seaton. The property has double glazing, gas central heating a living room, shower room, kitchen and garden room. Outside there is an enclosed private garden to the rear, garage, parking and additional secure parking area ideal for boat or caravan. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER - DETACHED BUNGALOW GUIDE PRICE £159,950



A detached bungalow situated in a cul-de-sac on the edge of Axminster with gas central heating, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Outside there is a patio garden with large summer house, garage and parking. The property will now benefit from some updating and is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON £144,950



An immaculate semi-detached bungalow situated in a cul-de-sac having been extensively updated with new kitchen, bathroom, double glazing and gas central heating system. The property has a double bedroom, kitchen, living room and bathroom. Outside there are enclosed rear gardens and driveway to the side providing parking. There is no ongoing chain.

SEATON EDGE £131,000



A pleasant purpose built 2 bedroom ground floor corner apartment with far reaching views to the front. The property has gas central heating, double glazing, modern kitchen, shower room and living room. There is a garage with parking by the property and communal gardens. There is no ongoing chain.

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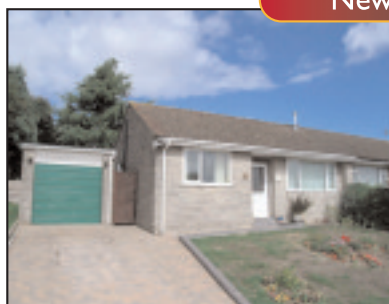


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The dimensions of the newly arrived X1 put the model confusingly close to the outgoing X3. If anything, the increased proportions of the all-new X3 mean it stands on the toes of the full-size X5.

No doubt the next generation of the

— but don't be surprised to see the new X3 challenging the X5 for its popularity prominence in the near future.

The big-selling X5 was, of course, the model that proved SUVs could offer versatility, comfort and handling in equal measure. Its compact follow-up, the X3, failed to impress on the same level.

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A Volvo winter tyre scheme

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● Swedish car maker Volvo is to help drivers stay mobile during the annual big freeze by launching a winter tyre programme.

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They use soft silica technology and a higher proportion of rubber, so remain more elastic and have improved grip in lower temperatures.

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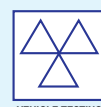
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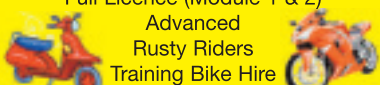
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Relaunch of Fiat 500

WITH car makers keen to reduce emissions and save fuel these days, one obvious place to start is weight reduction. And what better way to cut unnecessary weight than to streamline a car's engine — downsizing is the new black.

Fiat has long held a reputation for engine development, and it's now gone and halved the cylinder count for its popular 500.

Dubbed Twinair the 500's 0.9-litre, twin-cylinder petrol unit offers significant savings over a larger four-pot motor in terms of economy, emissions and, unsurprisingly, weight. Fiat is clear that this engine will be the first of many, and the aim is to reduce emissions levels to new lows well in advance of any country-specific legislation.

The upshot for the consumer is a 500 with more character. When it first appeared some observers were disappointed by its lack of a technological highlight. Sure, the car was a faithful, if larger, reproduction of a popular classic. It didn't boast anything groundbreaking, though. That's changed with the arrival of Fiat's Twinair engine, and it's difficult to think of a more appropriate home for this remarkable little motor.

There's no question that the technology underpinning the Twinair engine is impressive. Borrowing Fiat's recent Multiair development — where airflow into the engine is managed electronically cylinder by cylinder through the unit's inlet valves, not the throttle — this two-cylinder engine is the product of a clean-sheet design, a new type of turbocharger and a few hundred million Euros.

In reality Fiat's achievement is worthy of significant praise. In 85 horsepower trim — 105bhp turbo and 65bhp non turbo variants are scheduled to follow — you get the power, accelerative punch and cruising ability of a traditional small capacity four-cylinder petrol car but with the economy and, crucially, emissions of something much smaller. How does 68.9mpg and 95g/km CO2 sound?

Granted, the 500 is hardly a big car, but that's a 15 percent CO2 reduction over a regular 1.2-litre petrol 500. If you opt for Fiat's Dualogic semi-auto gearbox, the numbers are better still, at 70.6mpg and 92g/km respectively.

With all that data in mind, it only takes a minute to realise how much this particular 500 could save you in fuel and tax over the course of a few years. That's only part of the ownership experience, however. Turn the key and you enter a new world of two-cylinder fun.

Save for a few hardy souls who have grappled with Citroen's 2CV, most people will have no prior experience of two-cylinder engines. Unlike with the iconic tin snail, Fiat's 500 Twinair couldn't be further from the wheezy, underpowered two-pot stereotype if it tried.

Fiat's engineers have done an excellent job of isolating the traditional characteristics of such an engine — noise, vibration and harshness, and as a result it proves a charming companion to live with. You immediately warm to its slightly offbeat angry bumble bee engine note. Such a signature tune is perfectly in keeping with the 500's visual charm and will have you grinning like a child with a whole chocolate bar to itself. Unlike when the confectionary has been consumed, the novelty of a 500 with half a proper engine is unlikely to wear thin.

And boy is that engine note addictive. The unit's smooth power delivery and ample reserves of torque ensure that you're never left stranded.

A predictably sprightly performer around town, the 500 Twinair is equally at home away from the city limits. The car's sensibly spaced gear ratios do much to enhance the engine's flexibility, while, overtaking requires less planning than you might imagine and maintaining a motorway speed pace is easier than you think.

Accelerate briskly and you can hear what sounds like a distant 2CV attempting to chase you down, which is guaranteed to keep you smiling even on the commute to work.

This focus on the intangible elements of the 500 Twinair might appear tedious to anyone without the faintest interest in cars, but given the cute and cheerful nature of the 500, this added layer of enjoyment is the icing on an already mouthwatering cake.

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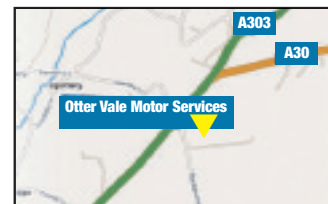
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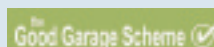


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Sport

EAST DEVON SHORT MAT BOWLS LEAGUE

There was one Evening game this week with Sidbury keeping their 100 per cent record and top place with a 7-1 win at home.

In the Afternoon Beer 6-2 away win restored them to the position they held uninterrupted last season as the top afternoon team. The other successful travelling team were Chard, with a 6-2 margin. St Teresa's also won 5-3 and both these teams gained four places as a result. In division two Musbury won 5-3 at home, Combe St Nicholas by the same margin away; Musbury are now in top place.

Evening League

Division 1

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
West Hill	3	2	0	1	47	4
Colyton	3	2	0	1	17	4
Beer	3	1	0	1	19	2
Awlis A	2	1	0	1	-3	2
Musbury	2	1	0	1	-7	2
Seaton Cliff	2	0	0	2	-73	0

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
Sidbury	3	3	0	0	104	6
Awlis B	3	3	0	0	70	6
Uppottery	3	2	0	1	90	4
Sidford	3	1	0	2	-71	2
Musbury B	3	0	0	3	-67	0
Membrury	3	0	0	3	-126	0

Afternoon League

Division 1

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
Beer	4	3	0	1	78	6
Awlis B	3	2	0	1	70	4
Uppottery	4	2	0	2	19	4
Chard	3	1	1	1	17	3
St Teresa's	3	1	1	1	-25	3
Seaton Cliff B	2	1	0	1	-1	2
Colyton	3	0	2	1	-42	2
Awlis A	3	1	0	2	-43	2
Lyme Regis	3	1	0	2	-73	2

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
Division 2						
Musbury	3	2	1	0	24	5
Sidbury	3	2	0	1	63	4
Seaton Cliff A	3	2	0	0	55	4
Sidford A	3	2	0	1	14	4
Combe St Nich	3	2	0	1	-15	4
Hemyock	2	0	1	1	-41	0
Sidford B	3	0	0	3	-41	0
Seaton Cliff C	3	0	0	3	-90	0

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LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

Significant club improvements

THROUGHOUT the past two seasons the Lyme Regis Golf Club management committee have made some significant improvements to both the course and to the general appearance of the club greens and fairways.

In addition to what some would describe as "mischievous" placing of additional features and obstacles on the course, the emphasis has been very much on the improvement of information for both the visitor and club member alike.

In this respect there has been an improvement to the signage to the tees and the placement of a chart of each hole on each of the tees to assist the golfer in planning their strategy of play.

This has only been possible with the generous sponsorship of local businesses and club members.

Additionally the entrance to the club has been significantly enhanced by the hard work of club member Mike Hankey in the removal of excessive foliage at the entrance and the creation of attractive flower beds.

Additionally, as perhaps one of the most significant enhancements to information available to both home and visiting golfers, has been the erection of a new events notice board clearly displaying the planned programme for the forthcoming two weeks.

This was recently made possible through the generous sponsorship of club members Royston and Emma Davies, the owners of Lyme Regis



◆ ROYSTON and Emma Davies with then club captain Jerry Donlonn, centre, at the recent unveiling of the new noticeboard

Holidays.

Junior Golf

With weather conditions still favouring good scores, the club junior section staged one of its regular Stableford competitions on Saturday, October 30th.

With scores, in the main, being very respectable George Seed playing exactly to his handicap, was yet again the winner. First three placings were as follows:

- 1st 36pts G Seed
- 2nd 34pts G Yorke
- 3rd 32pts Kai-To Li

Seniors' golf

On November 1st, with a heavy dew still on the ground and a slight chill in the air, 77 club seniors took to the course to contest the monthly stableford competition.

As the day progressed, the temperature rose and the dew evaporated to give improved distance from the tee and run along the ground.

Although some found the recent growth of grass on the greens difficult to handle, scores were, in the main highly respectable. None more so than that carded by the new club captain Ray Farrell who recorded a 4 below handicap 40 points to win division one.

Close behind were John Chance and Brian Clark with 38 points. John achieving second place on countback.

Division two was won by David Newell with 37 points followed by Bill Giles in second place on countback and Max Thorner in third with a level par 36 points.

COLYTON SKITTLES LEAGUE

Knock-Out Cup; Third round:

New Inn A 389 (D Jones 75) Harbour B 333 (A Potter 63); Harbour A 415 (A Spiller 79) Honiton RBL D 356 (Wil Tratt 69); Lamb A 327 (P Pomeroy 59) Three Tuns A 358 (J Rose 70); Old Inn A 313 (Laura Alexander 60) Vine B 346 (G Wright 67); Gerrard B 338 (M Orsman 68) Offwell A 348 (J Lockyer 62); Red Lion Cavaliers 447 (H Harris 83) Red Lion A 423 (M Jenkins 83); Harbour C 393 (B Webber 85) Lamb B 439 (A Horn 86); Red Lion Sidbury 341 (N Barrett 64) Star A 330 (J Westwood 60); Axe Inn B 323 (S Smith 58) Honiton RBL B 326 (R Evans 62); Honiton WMC B 331 (S Bath 66) Honiton RBL A 330 (D Davies 69; Vine A 347 (P Eveleigh 62) Beer B 367 (M Archibald, S Somers 65); Gerrard A 375 (D Hawkin, R Gay 68) Mountbatten 383 (S Martin 78); Honiton Con A 334 (F Crabb 63) Honiton Con B 344 (P Gadd 70); Ax Carpets B 340 (P Peach 63) Axe Vale SC B 359 (P Garner 67); Eagle Tavern 412 (S Weech 76) Axe vale SC A 411 (G Hayball 82); Tuckers B 331 (K Tratt 66) Star B 319 (P Crewe 58);

Knock-Out Cup; Fourth round fixtures:

Harbour A v Vine B; New Inn A v Honiton Con B; Honiton WMC B v Tuckers B; Red Lion Cavaliers v Three Tuns A; Red Lion Sidbury v Lamb B; Eagle Tavern v Mountbatten; Honiton RBL B v

Offwell A; Axe Vale SC B v Beer B;

Tony Hawkins Memorial Knock-Out Cup second round:

Old Inn B 307 (N Nex 65) Axe Con 375 (T Wellman 77); Seaton Bowling Club 299 (P Greenwood 53) Volunteer B 281 (M Spink 60); Seaton SC B 342 (G Stapleton 67) Seaton AFC B 327 (D Park 67); Beer A 325 (M Westlake 62) Kingfisher B 325 (C Thorne, L Bright 56) Beer A won Throw-Off; Sidbury Stones 351 (P Barham 70) Three Tuns Harts 361 (K Gibbs 71); Seaton SC A 305 (B Parker, P Snell 57) Kingfisher A 322 (A Bishop 59); Tuckers C 357 (J Pearse 70) Rising Sun B 351 (T Barrett 65); Harbour Beerboys 407 (M White 79) Honiton RBL C 357 (M Glaeser 66); Kings Arms A 341 (B Addington 61) Axe Carpets A 352 (B Huntley 69); White Hart B 372 (R Cox 87) New Inn B 362 (D Hodder 77); White Hart A 356 (N Beasant 75) Beer Albion 368 (C Hales 77); Colcombe B 361 (T Reynolds, V Wood 64) Stockland B 347 (D Roberts 72);

Tony Hawkins Memorial Knock-Out Cup third round:

Ax Con A v Beer Vikings; Axe Vale SC C v White Hart B; Harbour Beerboys v Colcombe B; Beer A v Seaton Bowling Club; Kingfisher A v Three Tuns Harts; Beer Albion v Stockland A; Tuckers C v Seaton Social Club B; Tuckers A v Ax Carpets A;

AXE CLIFF GOLF CLUB

THE Main Club competed this Sunday for the first round of the Winter League.

Winners with a great opening round of 46 points were Club Captain Richard Gibbons (9) and Steve Anning (11). Second with 45 points were Dave Nichols (12) and Mike Rymer (13).

Third with 44 points were Paul Clode (8) and Simon Sweetland (17).

Seniors' Section.

Despite the gloomy forecast, only the gusting wind was a problem for the Seniors last Friday.

It was Quarterly Cup day followed by the presentation of prizes by the Captain Gilbert Cox that were won in Medals and Stablefords over the past three months. Scoring for the 30 competitors was very difficult and the best returns came from the final group, producing both the winner and the runner-up.

Both players had 28 points and the winner on countback was Norman Bowles (22) with Phil Christmas (26) having to settle for second place. Third with 26 points was Nick



◆ LADY captain presenting the Courtesy Cup to the seniors Captains; they are Helen Gaudie and Gilbert Cox

Stanton.

Last Monday in glorious autumn sunshine the Seniors resoundly beat the Ladies in the Courtesy Cup played as a matchplay Greensome.

This Wednesday the ladies competed to see who would represent the club in the Daily Mail Foursomes. The winners were Sandra Walker (16) and Barbara Cummings (26).

AXMINSTER SKITTLES LEAGUE - MEN

Men's Knock Out Cup Results 4th Round

Colcombe A 350 (A Hurford 66) v Gerrard B 322 (J Salter 70) Ax Inn XR 361 (M Boniface 84) v Lamb Spartans 370 (G Hayball 74) Old Inn Kiln A 378 (P Powell 67) v Red Devils 366 (K Bull 68) Old Inn Kiln B 347 (D Lavender 65) v Tuckers Maggots 351 (M Schultze 71)

Division One — Men's League Results

Thorncombe B 331 (M Turner 66) v Gerrard A 331 (S Berry 62) Old Inn Kiln A 356 (M Collier 65) v Ax Inn Jokers 356 (M Churchill 80) Lamb Spartans 362 (S Hall 68) v Axe Vale A 347 (J Hewitt 65) Ax

Con Rebels 312 (M Summers 61) v Red Devils 301 (K Bull 53) Harbour Feds 420 (L Toozie 79) v New Inn C 415 (R Webb 100) BeeGees 363 (G Wake 68) v Kings Arms Stk A 365 (R Crabb 68) Thom Drifters 371 (C Wyatt 69) v Lamb A 380 (A Day 75).

Division Two

Lamb C 325 (R Taylor 66) v New Inn Z 341 (S Herrin 61) W H Wilm A 419 (B Plastow 87) v Kings Arms Seaton 433 (K Massey 86) Tuckers Maggots 343 (M Schultze 65) v Carpetbaggers 328 (M Pidgeon 58) Kings Arms Stk B 323 (N Ball 66) v Colcombe A 324 (M Bright 61) Red Lion D 429 (S Ellis 83) v Thorncombe A 383 (Nigel Hawker 73) Axe Vale Stars 355 (D

Baker 66) v Ax Con Club A 337 (P Collins 63).

Division Three

New Inn Kiln A 352 (T Cook 68) v Old Inn Kiln B 337 (D Lavender 65) Hawkchurch H/C's 368 (R Strawbridge 75) v Ship Spreaders 324 (J Hibberd 58) Colcombe B 357 (P Short 70) v Lamb D 343 (A Turner 65) Old Inn Hawk A 326 (C Churchill 58) v Gerrard D 352 (J Vorsey, D Randall 61) Ax Inn A 339 (S Fifer 66) v Red Lion C 309 (M Herrod 64).

Division Four

Tuckers A 340 (M Jones 65) v George Chdstk 325 (D Lanfear 59) New Inn Hawks 332 (D Lucas, D

Rowe 61) v Kingfisher Nomads 323 (S Cross 60) Harbour Rotary 384 (S Dunn 74) v Tuckers Luck 385 (P Roberts 75) Kingfisher A 323 (K Thomas 69) v Tuckers B 356 (K Gigg 66)

Division One

Ax Con Reb P W D L Pts
B & Gs 7 5 1 1 11
Lamb A 7 5 0 2 10
Red Lion RD 7 5 0 2 10
Lamb Sp 7 5 0 2 10
Kings Arms A 7 4 0 3 8
Old Inn Kil A 7 3 1 3 7
Gerrard A 7 2 2 3 6
Axe Inn Jokers 7 2 1 4 5
Thorncombe B 7 2 1 4 5
Axe Vale A 7 2 0 5 4
Thorncombe Dr 7 2 0 5 4
Harbour Feds 7 2 0 5 4

	P	W	D	L	Pts
New Inn Kil C	7	2	0	5	4
Division Two					
Axe Inn XR (T)	6	6	0	0	12
Colcombe A	7	5	0	2	10
Axevale Stars	6	4	0	2	8
Kings A S'ton	7	4	0	3	8
Thorncombe A	6	4	0	2	8
Red Lion D	6	3	1	2	7
C'baggers GA	7	3	0	4	6
Axe Con A	6	3	0	3	6
New Inn Z (T)	7	3	0	4	6
Tuckers Maggs	7	2	1	4	5
Kings A B	7	2	0	5	4
Lamb C (T)	6	1	0	5	2
W Hart Wilm A	6	1	0	5	2
Division Three					
Axe Inn A	7	6	0	1	12
Old Inn Kil B	6	4	0	2	8
New Inn Kil A	7	4	0	3	8
Hawk HCuts (T)	7	4	0	3	8
Gerrard D (T)	6	4	0	2	8
Lamb D (T)	7	4	0	3	8

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Elvis King	5	3	0	2	6
Gerrard B	6	3	0	3	6
Seaton Tn	6	3	0	3	6
Colcombe B	6	2	1	3	5
Red Lion C (T)	6	2	0	4	4
Ship S'ders	7	1	0	6	2
Old Inn Hawk A	6	0	1	5	1
Division Four					
Tuckers A (T)	6	5	0	1	10
Tuckers Luck (T)	6	5	0	1	10
George C'stock	7	4	0	3	8
Old Inn Hawk B	6	4	0	2	8
Gerrard C (T)	5	4	0	1	8
Red Lion B (T)	5	3	0	2	6
Tuckers B	7	3	0	4	6
New Inn Kil H (T)	6	3	0	3	6
Harbour Rotary	7	2	0	5	4
Harbour Hawks	4	1	0	3	2
S'ton Bowl A	6	2	0	4	2
K'fisher Nomads	5	1	0	4	1
Kingfisher A	6	1	0	5	1

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HONITON CRIB LEAGUE

FIRST Division results: Feniton Soc B 3 Awliscombe Inn 5, Kings Arms 5 Blacksmith Arms 3, New Fountain 5 Feniton Soc A 3, Thirsty Farmer 2 Winslade Club 6, Vine Inn B 6 Workingmens A 2, Workingmens B 4 Vine Inn A 4, Three Tuns Bye.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Winslade Club	9	6	1	2	4	5	27
Blacksmith Arms	8	5	0	3	3	2	15
Feniton Soc B	9	4	2	3	3	4	14
Three Tuns	8	4	2	2	3	2	14
Kings Arms	9	4	2	3	3	3	14
Thirsty Farmer	8	3	3	2	3	2	12
Vine Inn A	8	3	3	2	3	0	12
New Fountain	8	3	2	3	3	1	11
Vine Inn B	8	3	1	4	3	2	10
Workingmens B	8	3	1	4	3	0	10
Feniton Soc A	9	2	2	5	3	2	8
Workingmens A	8	2	2	4	2	3	8
Awliscombe Inn	8	1	1	6	2	4	4

Fixtures: November 11th 8pm — Awliscombe Inn v Vine Inn B, Blacksmith Arms v Feniton Soc B, Feniton Soc A v Thirsty Farmer, Vine Inn A v New Fountain, Winslade Club v Three Tuns, Workingmens A v Workingmens B, Kings Arms Bye.

Captains Cup results: Arthur Iball 0 Teresa Baldwin 1, Grant Hayson 0 Steve Pettitt 1, Hedley Hawkins 0 Lorraine White 1, Jean Garside 0 Dave Joslin 1, Julie Davies 1 Audrey Hawkins 0, Lionel Hawkins 0 Amelia Bath 1, Rita Freemantle Bye.

	P	W	L	Pts
Lorraine White	8	6	2	6
Audrey Hawkins	8	5	3	5
Dave Joslin	8	5	3	5
Steve Pettitt	8	5	3	5
Jean Garside	9	5	4	5
Teresa Baldwin	9	5	4	5
Julie Davies	8	4	4	4
Rita Freemantle	8	4	4	4
Amelia Bath	9	4	5	4
Arthur Iball	8	3	5	3
Lionel Hawkins	8	3	5	3
Grant Hayson	9	3	6	3
Hedley Hawkins	8	2	6	2

AXMINSTER INDOOR BOWLS

THE Indoor Season is now well underway with a very good standard of Bowling being shown.

The men narrowly lost their friendly at home to Westlands (47-54) in a game that has now become a very popular fixture. Our best rink was Les Monk, John Packham, Neil Solomon, and Ray Macdonald (26-16).

In the mixed friendlies we started with an excellent win at home to Chardstock (71-38) with Phil White, Margaret Crompton, David Harris, and Derek Eldridge in good form (33-13). We then lost narrowly at Honiton in a triples match (66-71) with our best effort coming from Pam Clark, Ann Clayton, and Bob Sherborne (24-16).

However, we got back to winning ways at home to the South-West Umpires team with an excellent 87-31 victory, with Chris Hobbs, Jean Kesterton, David Harris, and Brian Clark top scoring (38-6).

The S.W. Umpires side come from as far away as Bournemouth and parts of Cornwall and do wonderful work for various charities — they are much to be admired.

Unfortunately our game at Dawlish was cancelled as they were unable to raise a side.

After their great start to the Season the men's Over 60s came down to earth with a bang — losing on all rinks home and away to the very strong Torbay Club.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

ALEX McLoughlin, Max Bowskill and James Knapp were the first three home in the November Junior Axe Valley Runners (AVR) handicap.

But, although all three broke their personal bests, they have not done enough handicap races to qualify.

That means the Junior winner for November is Matthew Morbey taking 12:55. Mollie Hansford was second, 14:19; Jessie Davies third, 17:46; Ed Polley fourth, 17:47 and Mia Campbell fifth, 21:52.

The top three in the Senior handicap, Alison Bowskill, Ellis Bee and Beth Sibley, also had not done enough qualifying runs, so congratulations to Alison Gould on winning the handicap in 31:14, her first win for five years.

Diane Newton was second, 36:43; Tim Sibley third, 25:45; Graham Vere fourth, 26:03 and Jane Bennett fifth, 35:50.

With one race to go in the series Chris Irving remains top of the seniors with 125 points, then it's all change with Alison Gould leaping up to second with 112 points and Clare Hansford third with 108. Look out for Graham Vere who still has one race to count and has 98 points. Mollie Hansford is heading the juniors with 135 points, followed by James Sibley 128 and Matthew Morbey 120.

Last Saturday's Yarcombe Yomp was once again a great success with perfect running conditions for the five and 10 mile off-road races.

Alex Todd hadn't intended to run but changed his mind at the last

Married couple battle it out in charity 10k run

minute, leapt out of bed and duly won the 10 mile in a new course record of 1:07:43, beating his coach Garry Perratt into second place in 1:09:18.

Graham Newton was 17th overall in 1:23:16, Nathan Berry 20th 1:24:29, Eleanor Wood 22nd 1:25:38, Richard Dodge 28th 1:34:08, Geoff Woodward 32nd 1:36:05, Steve Reynolds 34th 1:37:05 and Andy Sayers 36th 1:38:28. Joel Drapper was third overall and first junior in the 5-mile race in 41:48, Rick Wood fourth 52:52, Diane Newton 11th 1:06:05. Chris Irving, Paul Tolchard and John and Amy Greenhalgh backmarked and cleared the course.

After their exertions the runners partook of the usual excellent post-race refreshments courtesy of the ladies of Yarcombe Village with a choice of five home-made soups, rolls, tea, coffee and cakes.

Many thanks must go to Robin Carter for organising another excellent event, James Jackson for backing her up, all the marshalls and other helpers and particularly to local landowner, David Meyrick, and his tenant farmers for granting access to all the private land.

The race was the final round of the East Devon Community Race Series comprising various races largely organised by local organisations other than running clubs.

Runners' scores are graded according to their age and gender so that all performances can be directly compared.

Garry's run on Saturday secured him victory for the first time in the series with 557 points, Maiden Newton Runners' Martin Lascelles was second with 552, Alex Todd third 539, Eleanor Wood fourth 514 and

John Burgess of Honiton RC fifth 513.

In the team competition, Honiton RC won with 151 points, AVR second 156 and Sidmouth RC third 206.

There were 275 finishers in the Ilminster Lions charity 10K and Luke Reed was right up amongst the leaders finishing fourth in a superb 38:03. Joyce Rendell also ran well to be 124th in 49:26.

Husband and wife Mike and Sue Venn had a real humdinger of a battle. Mike pulled away on the uphill at the start, only to be caught and overtaken by a determined Sue at the 8K point.

She pulled away, but then there was more uphill and she could hear the pitter patter of Mike's feet approaching. She held on to beat Mike by one second and one place finishing 252nd in 1:30:00.

AXMINSTER WINTER DARTS

NOVEMBER 2nd results: Singles — Axminster Inn 1 - 3 Red Necks; Baby Sheep 2 - 2 Lamb A; Con Club Flyers 2 - 2 Vault A; Red Bulls 1 - 3 Red Lion A.

Team — Axminster Inn 6 - 0 Red Necks; Baby Sheep 1 - 5 Lamb A; Con Club Flyers 5 - 1 Vault A; Red Bulls 0 - 6 Red Lion A.

Singles

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb A	5	4	1	0	17	3	17
Baby Sheep	5	2	1	2	13	16	13
Axminster Inn	5	3	0	2	12	8	12
Vault B	4	3	1	0	11	5	11
Con Club Fly	5	2	2	1	11	9	11
Vault A	5	2	1	2	11	9	11
Red Bulls	5	1	0	4	11	18	11
Red Lion A	5	1	1	3	8	12	8
Red Necks	4	1	1	2	5	11	5
Pirates	3	0	0	3	2	10	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb A	5	5	0	0	25	5	10
Axminster Inn	5	3	1	1	21	9	7
Con Club Fly	5	3	1	1	20	10	7
Red Lion A	5	1	4	0	18	12	6
Baby Sheep	5	2	1	2	18	12	5
Vault B	4	2	1	1	14	10	5
Vault A	5	1	2	2	13	17	4
Red Bulls	5	0	1	4	4	26	1
Red Necks	4	0	1	3	3	21	1
Pirates	3	0	0	3	2	16	0

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HONITON NETBALL LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE

**Flamingos 37 Wasps 30
Bo-Peeps 31 Weather Girls 27
Keeley's Angels 33 'Visions 24**

AT the top of the table the game of the night was between Flamingos and Wasps.

Flamingos started the stronger and at quarter time led by 8-5. With Nicky Field playing well Wasps had pulled the deficit back to a single goal at half way, 16-17. Sonia Yorke got Flamingos working harder in quarter three and they went 30-22 ahead, and although Wasps had slightly the better of the final period it was the third quarter spurt that won it for Flamingos as they finished victors by 37-30.

With Tracey Moran playing well at centre for Keeley's Angels they held of the challenge of 'Visions to remain in second place. The final game of the evening saw the bottom two sides up against one another and at the end of the first quarter Bo-Peeps and Weather Girls could not be separated, with the score at 8-8. With Becky Macey having a good game for the Weather girls they crept 16-15 ahead at half way, before Bo-Peeps edged 24-22 ahead going into the final period. With Poppy Williams playing well the Peeps kept up the momentum to finish victors by 31-27 and move up to fifth place, leaving the Girls at the foot of the table.

	P	GD	Pts
1 Flamingos [1]	7	+145	19
2 Keeley's Ang [2]	6	+52	15
3 Wasps [3]	5	+36	12
4 'Visions [4]	6	-32	9
5 Bo-Peeps [6]	7	-51	9
6 Updownman [5]	6	-101	7
7 Weather Girls [7]	5	-49	6

DIVISION TWO

**Sidmouth Tou 13 Ly Bay 10
Hi Q 43 JD Tyres 17
Tip Top Trees 33 NAS V R 16**

In division two the top three sides were all in action against teams from the lower half of the division, and they all recorded wins.

Hi Q and Tip Top Trees both held onto their unbeaten records too. Hi Q had the biggest win of the night when they beat bottom placed JD Tyres.

Hi Q were in control throughout and recorded a fine 43-17 win that kept them on top and JD Tyres at the foot of the table. 3Ts also denied NAS a point in their match — although NAS just missed gaining one by a single goal.

Once again it was the third quarter that was the clincher as Tip Top Trees outscored NAS by 10 goals to one during this period and so started the final session 29-10 to the good.

The final period saw an NAS revival as they outscored 3Ts but their fight back just fell short as they went down by 33-16.

Sidmouth Toucans and Lyme Bay had an uncharacteristic low scoring game that ended with Toucans ending the game with 6 players due to injury.

Jo White of Toucans left the court injured after five minutes to be replaced by Anna Rowson, who was player of the game for Sidmouth.

Vicky Pearce got the player award for Lyme Bay, but Sidmouth were reduced to 6 in the final period when their GK left the court.

The 13-10 scoreline saw Toucans maintain their third place but saw Lyme move up a place thanks to the point they got from the match.

1 HiQ [1]	6	+129	18
2 Tip Top Trees [2]	6	+79	17
3 Sidmouth Tou [3]	6	+87	16
4 Howden Haw [4]	5	+77	12
5 NAS VR [5]	7	-46	9
6 Lyme Bay [7]	6	-106	4
7 CMC Birds [6]	4	-76	3
8 JD Tyres [8]	6	-134	1

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Sport

OFFWELL RANGERS

OFFWELL lost 3-1 at Topsham in a game they believed they deserved something from.

They were 1-1 at half time having come from a goal down through an own goal from their hosts. In the second half they had to play the last 20 minutes with 10 men and fell behind with 15 minutes remaining.

But, to their credit they pushed for the equalizer and were denied in the last minute when joint man of the match, Lewis Couch, rattled a curler onto the post with the keeper well beaten.

Topsham then broke away and with virtually the last kick scored a killer third goal and that's how it ended. A very dejected yet proud manager Nick Ogden had nothing but praise for his troops.

He said: "If we were playing badly and getting stuffed every week then I would be worried. We know we have to work even harder and make our own luck because at the moment we are not getting any.

"All the teams we have played so far have sung our praises for our style of football, that's nice to hear but maybe it's time we won ugly".

Andy Lord and Lewis Couch shared their managers man of the match nominations.

Offwell second team continued their excellent start to their season in Division eight with a 3-2 win over a young and fit Topsham side.

The first half was dominated by Offwell, and the scoring started when Liam Spiller lobbed the keeper from 30 yards within the first five minutes of play.

And it only took another 10 minutes for Liams second goal of the day from Karl Allens assist.

The half time score was 2-0, but Topsham came out fighting in a physical second half, and within the first five minutes of the restart a scuffle broke out after a strong challenge which resulted in Offwell losing their strong centre back to a red card.

It didn't take long for them to make the most of the extra man and score two goals in quick succession.

The Offwell team put in their strongest performance to date and dug deep to keep themselves in the game and got their due reward two minutes from the end of the game when Dane Spiller — usually goalkeeper, but today's centre back — came up for a corner delivered expertly by Karl Allen, which he headed into the back of the net. Man of the match went to Liam Spiller.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE ROUND-UP

BEER Albion and Sidmouth Town are through to the last 16 of the Devon Premier Cup.

The fishermen won 2-0 at FC Manadon in Plymouth with first half goals from Ollie Morgan and Luke Bartlett. Sidmouth Town beat Shamwicksire from North Devon 3-1 after being a goal down.

Seaton Town were a goal ahead at Galampton Utd but went down 5-2. Charlie Cross and Mark Hancock had the Seaton goals.

Exmouth Amateurs are out after losing 4-0 at home to Ottery St Mary.

Heavitree Social Utd edged a battling Honiton Town 2-1. Richard Phillips and Wayne King scoring their goals after Honiton who have yet to win a match took the lead.

Feniton led through Charlie Selley against Cullompton but the Rangers recovered to win 2-1 through Jamie Cottrell and James Bedford goals.

● *The league is mourning the loss of referee Duncan Underhill who sadly passed away on Saturday after battling against cancer*

PERRY STREET LEAGUE ROUND-UP

RESERVES ON TOP OF GAME

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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ILMINSTER Reserves came out on top 1-0 against Perry Street in a scrappy premier game.

Midfielder Paul Studley scored the only goal of the game but it was a superb effort as he smashed the ball into the top corner from 25-yards-out.

Ilminster manager Rob Sutton said his side looked solid and he was pleased with the performance from some of his younger players.

Sutton said: "I felt we were worthy winners and we were the stronger side. In the first half we dominated and then in the second half we defended well.

"We did a good job as a team and we look solid and we look like we aren't going to concede many.

"It was a good performance, especially from some of the younger lads who have come into the side and they look like they are finding their feet now."

It was an action packed game at Crewkerne in division one as Crewkerne Town came out on top 2-1 against Lyme Regis Reserves.

However, the game was marred by a potential broken leg for a Lyme player following a heavy challenge.

Crewkerne manager Nick Murphy said his side battled well despite playing the last 30 minutes of the game with 10 men after a sending off for defender Lee Banks.

Murphy said: "It was a good game but it was marred by the potential broken leg for one of the Lyme boys.

"It wasn't a horrible challenge but these things happen. The ambulance came and the game had to be stopped for 20 minutes."

The home manager said his side brushed that incident aside and went 2-0 up in the first half with goals from Paul Gold and Kev Wheeler.

"We went in 2-0 at half time and then 10 minutes into the second half we had a man sent off and Lyme got a penalty which they scored," said Murphy.

"To be honest even with 10 men we pushed on and created three or four good chances. It was a really good battle."

Dowlsh and Donyatt put in a spirited performance and overcame Hawkchurch 3-1 in division two.

Hawkchurch were 1-0 up at the break but Dowlsh and Donyatt battled back in the second half to claim all three points.

The Dowlsh goals coming from Darren Dabinet (2) and Lee Meirs.

Stuart Lee, Dowlsh and Donyatt manager, said: "We were one-nil down at half time but we battled well in the second half.

"All three of our goals were good goals and we piled on the pressure after the break.

"It was a good game and we deserved the win."

Luso Chard faced a tough game against Lyme Bantams in this division three fixture, however, the Luso defence stood firm and the home side came away with a 4-0 win.

Striker Marco Quedes scored three of the goals and the fourth was an own goal.

Luso manager Rui Mestrino said he was pleased with the result and praised his side by saying: "This was a very good game for us because Lyme Bantams are a tough side.

"I was pleased with the performance and it was a busy game for the defence. Our defence was strong though, and we had some good attacking play."

Rui, who plays in goal for Luso, added: "I made three great saves."

In division four Hinton St George Reserves faced a trip to Chard United Reserves and came away with a 4-3 win.

The match was an entertaining game with all the goals coming in the first 45 minutes.

Left back Dan Close scored a hat-trick for Hinton with Ben Bristow getting the other goal.

The away side found themselves 2-0 down inside 10 minutes but they soon got back on level terms and then

they went ahead 3-2.

However, Chard pulled it back to 3-3 before Hinton scored the fourth, and winning goal, just before half time.

Hinton manager Barry Welsh said:

"It was a very good first half, well it was certainly interesting. Obviously there were no goals in the second half and we performed a lot better after the break. We were under a bit of pressure but we did well."



◆ **ACTION** from the Devon and Exeter Football League Division Six game between Honiton Town (red/black) and Axmouth United (claret/blue) at Mountbatten Park on Saturday. See page 64 for the full report

COLYTON FOOTBALL CLUB

DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
Colyton 1
Clyst Valley Reserves 2

ONCE again Colyton started brightly and opened the scoring after seven minutes, and it was a cracker.

An intelligent lofted ball into the area from Simon McClellan saw Callum Somers rise superbly to head the ball over the advancing keeper.

The ball rebounded off the post and Somers reacted calmly to slide the ball across the face of goal to Gary Sims who coolly knocked the ball home.

The game saw chances galore with the home side failing to take advantage of any.

The first period saw Colyton play some decent stuff but it was powder

puff football and Colyton failed to hurt them, decisions did not go their way and a blatant trip on Somers well inside the penalty area was one of many crazy decisions by officials who had a very bad day at the office.

Twice Coly thought they had done enough but both goal bound shots were hacked from the line. Coly totally dominated the first 45 minutes, and pushed a poor Clyst side back, they defended well enough but Coly didn't do enough in and around the final third.

There was some good link up play to that point, but the decisions of when and how to cross weren't good enough, and when the team were playing through central areas they couldn't quite find that final pass.

It wasn't an application thing, or an effort thing — it was decision making in and around their area to be

able to make the most of the territorial advantage.

Coly dominated in terms of possession and goal attempts, but were unable to find the second goal — and it would prove to be very costly.

The second half saw the wheels completely come off; the standard of play was very sluggish and totally unacceptable.

Even though Coly were extremely poor, Clyst offered no real threat but with only eight minutes remaining Coly pressed the self-destruct button.

An appalling back pass from Marc Potter gifted Clyst the equaliser, and then with 90 minutes on the clock Clyst snatched a dramatic winner. There were a lot of disappointed lads in the home dressing room after the match.

It was a very poor defeat and Coly have to make sure they must

themselves down as they face a very tough test next Saturday, an away trip to Phoenix Club.

Coly didn't reach the level they are capable of. In terms of aggression and spirit it was decent for some spells, but lacking in others.

Both Clyst goals came against the run of play and that makes it very frustrating. The home side have people in positions to do the job and they didn't perform.

Clyst's first goal was a calamity — with perhaps a little more communication Coly might have helped Marc Potter out of that situation.

When you are on top in a game and the opponents score in the last minute it is a blow, but Coly had enough of the game to create more than they did and it's another area the team needs to improve on.

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA — AXMINSTER TOWN FC

DEVON COUNTY PREMIER CUP

**Axminster Town 1
Budleigh Salterton 5**

AXMINSTER Town took the lead in this Devon Premier Cup second round fixture but from then on Budleigh took control of the game and the Tigers were defeated 5-1.

Manager James Bennett said his side are on a steep learning curve and have a lot of work to do over the coming months.

He said: "In the first 20 minutes we played very positive and were the better side. We scored first through Jack Andrews after good work from Joel Seward but then we conceded and from then we just went to sleep."

Seven minutes after conceding the equaliser the home side found themselves behind and by half time Budleigh were 4-1 up.

Bennett added: "Chris Higgs made two errors which both resulted in goals. At half time it was basically game, set and match.

"It was 5-1 early in the second half but then we started to play better, although overall it wasn't very impressive."

Terry Emmett was praised for his efforts during the match but Bennett admits that his side has a lot of work to do. He said: "It is the basic errors and we need to start cutting them out of our game, unfortunately the errors keep rearing their head at the minute.

"We have an extremely young side and out of the squad of 14 only four players were over the age of 21. There are a lot of things that we need to sort."

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA — OTTERY ST MARY FOOTBALL CLUB

DEVON COUNTY PREMIER CUP

**Ottery St Mary 4
Exmouth Amateurs 0**

ACCORDING to Ottery St Mary manager Dane Bunney, his side never really had to get out of second gear in this Devon County Premier Cup tie.

Exmouth, who had a man sent off in the first half, found themselves one-nil down early in the first period and from then on Ottery dominated the game.

"To be honest we never really had to get out of second gear," said Bunney.

"The score could have been whatever we wanted it to be but we never had to break sweat.

"It was pleasing to see a good attitude displayed by the boys.

"It is easy when you are playing a lower placed team in a cup game to get complacent but our attitude was spot on.

"We kept the ball well and this game allowed us to work on the basics.

"I am hopeful that this will give us something to build on in the coming weeks."

The goal scorers for the Otters were Michael Burke (2), Daryl Johnson and Chris Belston.

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DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, November 6th

PREMIER

Clyst Valley 3, Topsham Town 1.
Hatherleigh Tn 3, Heavitree Social 1.
St Martins 4, Thorverton 0.
University 1, Budleigh Salterton 3.
Wellington Tn 0, Newtown 3.

DIVISION ONE

Feniton 1, Cullompton Rgs 2.
Heavitree Social 2, Honiton Tn 1.
Morchard Bishop 4, Elmore 0.
University 2, Chagford 2.

DIVISION TWO

Colyton 1, Clyst Valley 2.
Culm Utd 8, Axminster Tn 0.
Newtown 5, Broadclyst 4.
Royal Marines 0, North Tawton 3.
University 1, Westexs Rov 1.
Upplowman Ath 3, Sidmouth Tn 1.

DIVISION THREE

Bampton 0, Winkleigh 3.
Countess Wear 6, Exmouth Amat 1.
Dawlish Tn 3, Lymington 1.
Sandford 5, South Zeal Utd 1.
*Topsham Tn 3, Offwell Rgs 1.

DIVISION FOUR

Kentisbeare 5, Newton St Cyres 4.
Lapford 3, Okehampton Argyle 2.
Seaton Tn 0, Crediton Utd 1.
Thorverton 2, Tedburn St Mary 2.

DIVISION FIVE

AFC Sidford 2, Alphonston 1.
Broadclyst 1, Beer Albion 3.
Cullompton 3, Dukeswell Rov 1.
University 8, Feniton 3.
Westexs Rov 3, Lord's XI 3.

DIVISION SIX

Awliscombe Utd 1, Chagford 3.
Clyst Valley 6, Bampton 0.
Honiton Tn 0, Axmouth Utd 3.
Priory 0, Hatherleigh Tn 1.
Uau Exeter 1, Culm Utd 5.

DIVISION SEVEN

Bradinch 0, Bow AAC 5.
Folly Gate 2, Hemycok 5.
Newton St Cyres 0, Halwill 2.
North Tawton 3, Dawlish Utd 4.

DIVISION EIGHT

Feniton 3, Lapford 2.
Lymington 4, Okehampton Arg 1.
Met Office 1, Cheriton Fitzpaine 1.
Offwell Rgs 3, Topsham Tn 2.
Otterton 0, Morchard Bishop 7.
Winkleigh 1, Colyton 6.

PREMIER

	P	W	D	LGDPts
St Martins	8	5	2	1 10 17
Sidmouth Tn	6	5	1	0 12 16
Clyst Vall	8	5	1	2 11 16
Seaton Tn	6	5	0	1 5 15
University	7	4	2	1 7 14
Newtown	6	4	1	1 10 13
Beer Albion	6	3	1	2 2 10
Willand Rov	7	3	1	3 0 10
Topsham Tn	6	2	3	1 1 9
Heav SocUtd	2	3	3	-2 9
Bud Salt	7	2	1	4 -4 7
Thorverton	7	2	1	4 -6 7
Wellington	9	1	4	4 -9 7
Hatherleigh	8	2	1	5 -13 7
Alphonston	7	0	1	6 -11 1
Exm Ams	8	0	1	7 -13 1

DIVISION ONE

E Budleigh	7	7	0	0 19 21
Morch Bish	7	6	1	0 16 19
Barnstaple	6	5	0	1 18 15
Hev SoUtd2	10	5	0	5 1 15
Cullomp Ran	7	4	0	3 0 12
Tipton SJ	7	4	0	3 -1 12
University 2	6	3	1	2 4 10
Chagford	8	3	1	4 1 10
Sidbury Utd	7	3	0	4 -1 9
Witheridge	5	2	2	1 2 8
Bow AAC	4	2	1	1 1 7
Feniton	8	2	1	5 -7 7
Halwill	7	2	0	5 -10 6
Honiton Tn	9	0	1	8 -21 1
Elmore	6	0	0	6 -22 0

DIVISION TWO

Culm Utd	8	5	3	0 13 18
Beac Kghts	7	5	1	1 11 16
Westexs Rov	4	3	1	1 11 15
Newtown 2	8	4	1	3 1 13
Colyton	8	4	0	4 6 12
Upplow Ath	7	3	3	1 1 12
Sidmth Tn	7	3	1	3 7 10
Broadclyst	9	2	4	3 -4 -10
University 3	6	2	2	2 2 8
Royal Mar	5	2	2	1 -1 8
Phoenix	5	2	1	2 3 7
Clyst Vall 2	8	2	1	5 -6 7
Exe Civ Ser	6	1	1	4 -5 4
Nth Tawton	7	1	2	4 -6 4
Axminster Tn	7	0	1	6 -33 0

DIVISION THREE

Sandford	7	6	1	0 19 19
Pinhoe	7	5	2	0 23 17
Dawlish Utd	6	5	0	1 18 15
Tops Tn 2	7	4	2	1 15 14
Sth Zeal Utd	7	5	0	2 7 14
Chard Tn	5	4	0	1 12 12
Upottery	7	3	2	2 10 11
Winkleigh	8	3	1	4 -7 10
Lymington	8	2	2	4 -2 8
Bampton	7	2	1	4 -9 7
C Wear Dy	8	2	1	5 -15 7
Offwell Ran	7	2	0	5 -5 6
Dawlish Tn	7	1	2	4 -8 5
Crescent	8	1	2	5 -17 5
Exm Ams 2	7	0	0	7 -41 0

DIVISION FOUR

Crediton Utd	8	6	1	1 16 19
Hemycok	8	5	1	2 18 16
Ted St Mary	9	5	1	3 17 16
Lapford	8	4	0	4 -4 12
Okeham Arg	9	4	0	5 -9 12
Kentisbeare	9	4	0	5 -12 12
Bickleigh	7	3	2	2 2 11
Thorverton 2	8	3	2	3 1 11
Colatun Ral	6	3	0	3 -2 9
New St Cyr	7	3	0	4 -4 9
Seaton Tn 2	7	3	0	4 -5 9
Sidbury Utd	27	2	1	4 1 7
Newtown 3	5	1	2	-3 5
St Martins 2	6	0	2	4 -16 2

DIVISION FIVE

Dolphin	6	6	0	0 25 18
Samp Pev	8	6	0	2 12 18
Woodbury	6	4	1	1 19 13
University 4	5	4	1	0 11 13
AFC Sidford	8	4	1	3 6 13
Cull Ran 2	10	4	1	5 -6 13
Whipton/Pin	7	3	3	1 11 12
Dunkes Rov	8	4	0	4 1 12
Alphonston 2	9	4	0	5 -1 12
He SocUtd 3	6	3	2	1 1 11
Beer Alb 2	8	3	0	5 -14 9
Lords X1	8	2	2	4 -2 8
West Rov 2	8	1	3	4 -21 6
Feniton 2	9	1	0	8 -21 3
Broadclyst 2	8	1	0	7 -21 3

DIVISION SIX

Exmouth Tn	6	6	0	0 33 18
Axmouth Utd	7	6	0	1 18 18
Awlis Utd	8	5	2	1 13 17
Hatherleigh 27	5	1	1	1 13 16
E Budleigh 2	7	5	1	1 8 16
Culm Utd 2	7	5	0	2 4 15
Clyst Vall 3	8	4	0	4 9 12
Upplow Ath 2	7	3	1	3 -2 9
Honiton Tn 2	9	2	3	4 -6 8
UAU Exeter	6	2	0	4 -8 6
Priory	7	2	0	5 -12 6
Chagford 2	8	1	1	6 -10 4
Bampton 2	8	1	0	7 -18 3
Silverton	6	1	0	5 -27 2
Cherit Fitz	5	0	1	4 -15 1

DIVISION SEVEN

AmPkRan	8	7	1	0 35 22
Tops Tn 3	7	7	0	0 22 21
Bow AAC 2	7	5	1	1 13 16
Sandford 2	6	4	1	1 2 13
Dawl Utd 2	7	4	0	3 2 12
Chulmleigh	6	3	1	2 9 10
Langdon	6	3	1	2 5 10
Amory Arg	7	3	1	3 -3 10
Hemycok 2	6	3	0	3 0 9
Nth Tawton 2	8	2	1	5 -10 7
Folly Gate	7	2	1	4 -13 7
Halwill 2	7	1	1	5 -7 4
Bradinch 7	1	1	5	-21 4
C Wear Dy 2	8	1	0	7 -20 3
New St Cyr 27	1	0	6	-14 -2

DIVISION EIGHT

Oke Arg 2	8	7	0	1 15 21
Lymington 2	8	6	2	0 18 20
Morch Bish 2	8	5	2	1 20 17
Tops Tn 4	9	5	2	2 18 17
Tipton SJ 2	8	5	1	2 8 16
Offwell Ran 2	8	4	3	1 18 15
Feniton 3	10	3	4	3 2 13
Winkleigh 2	9	3	1	5 -12 10
Ted St Mary 28	3	1	4	-23 10
Colyton 2	6	3	0	3 6 9
Cherit Fitz 2	8	2	2	4 -9 8
Otterton	9	1	3	5 -13 6
Met Office	7	1	2	4 -11 5
Langdon 2	9	0	3	6 -17 3
Lapford 2	9	0	2	7 -20 2

FIXTURES

Saturday, November 13th

PREMIER

Alphonston v Sidmouth Tn.
Budleigh Salterton v Thorverton.
Exmouth Amateurs v St Martins.
Newtown v Topsham Tn.
University v Beer Albion.
Willand Rov v Clyst Valley.

DIVISION ONE

Chagford v Elmore.
Cullompton Rgs v Feniton.
Morchard Bishop v Honiton Tn.
Tipton St John v Bow AAC.
University v Sidbury Utd.
Witheridge v East Budleigh.

DIVISION TWO

Axminster Tn v Exeter Civil Service.
Broadclyst v Upplowman Ath.
Clyst Valley v Westexs Rov.
North Tawton v Beacon Knights.
Phoenix Club v Colyton.
Royal Marines v Culm Utd.
Sidmouth Tn v Newtown.

DIVISION THREE

Chard Tn v Sandford.
Countess Wear Dyn v Crescent.
Dawlish Utd v Bampton.
Pinhoe v Lymington.

South Zeal Utd v Exmouth Amateurs.

Topsham Tn v Winkleigh.

Upottery v Offwell Rgs.

DIVISION FOUR

Bickleigh v Crediton Utd.
Newtown v Kentisbeare.
Okehampton Arg v Colatun Raleigh.
Seaton Tn v Newton St Cyres.
Sidbury Utd v Hemycok.
St Martins v Tedburn St Mary.
Thorverton v Lapford.

DIVISION FIVE

Beer Albion v Dukeswell Rov.
Lord's XI v Alphonston.
Sampford Peverell v Dolphin.
University v Broadclyst.
Westexs Rov v AFC Sidford.
Whipton & Pinhoe v Cullompton Rgs.
Woodbury v Heavitree Social Utd.

DIVISION SIX

Bampton v Silverton.
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Priory.
Culm Utd v Exmouth Tn.
East Budleigh v Axmouth Utd.
Hatherleigh Tn v Awliscombe Utd.
Uau Exeter v Clyst Valley.

Upplowman Ath v Chagford.

DIVISION SEVEN

Bow AAC v Countess Wear Dyn.
Chulmleigh v Amory Park Rgs.
Folly Gate v Dawlish Utd.
Halwill v Bradinch.
Hemycok v Langdon.

Newton St Cyres v Amory Argyle.

Sandford v North Tawton.

DIVISION EIGHT

Colyton v Otterton.
Langdon v Met Office.
Lapford v Tedburn St Mary.
Lymington v Cheriton Fitzpaine.
Offwell Rgs v Morchard Bishop.
Topsham Tn v Tipton St John.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, November 6th

PREMIER

Beaminsters 5, Misterton 0
Merriott Rov 3, W&M Chinnock 1
Perry Street 0, Ilminster Tn Res 1

DIVISION ONE

Crewkern Tn 2, Lyme Regis 1
Norton Ath 2, Perry Street Res 6

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Ran 1, Shepton Beau 1
Dow & Don 3, Hawkchurch Utd 1
Hinton St George 4, Beaminsters Res 2

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd 4, Farway Utd Res 0
Drimpton 4, Winsham Utd Res 2
Luso chard 4, Lyme regis A 0

DIVISION FOUR

Misterton Res 3, Millway Rise Res 1
Chard Ran Res 3, Hinton StGeo Res 4
Hawkch'ch Utd Res 1, Cha Utd Res 5
Shepton Beau Res 5, Ilminster Tn B 2
Thorn'be Res 0, Combe St Nich B 3
W&M Chinn Res 3, Waytown Hounds 4

PREMIER

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sth Pether	7	7	0	0	34	7	21
Merriott Rov	8	7	0	1	33	15	21
Beaminsters	7	6	0	1	20	4	18
Lyme Regis	6	4	1	1	18	8	13

Ilmi Tn Res	4	3	0	1	9	7	9
Barrington	6	1	2	3	13	22	5
Farway Utd	6	1	1	4	8	16	4
W&M Chinn	6	0	2	4	8	25	2
Misterton	6	0	2	4	6	23	2
C'be StNRes	8	0	1	7	9	26	1

DIVISION ONE

Wins Utd	6	6	0	0	21	6	18
Millway Rise	5	4	1	0	23	5	13
Crewkerne Tn6	4	1	1	2	10	13	13
Netherbury	5	4	0	1	20	9	12
Perry St Res	5	4	0	1	16	9	12
Norton Ath	8	3	1	4	15	25	10
Forton Ran	6	2	1	3	13	16	7
Ilminster Tn A6	2	0	4	13	24	6	6
Ly Reg Res	7	1	2	4	14	16	5
Thorncombe	7	1	0	6	12	25	3
Charmouth	7	0	0	7	7	29	0

DIVISION TWO

Beam Res	8	6	1	1	3
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FLAMINGO POOL AGM

**Wednesday, 17th November
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EMPHATIC

Away win takes Axmouth United up to second spot

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**Devon and Exeter League Division 6
Honiton V Axmouth United**

AXMOUTH United moved up to second place in the Devon and Exeter League Division 6 table with an emphatic away win over near neighbours Honiton Town Reserves.

Two goals from Christian Burrige and a strike from Reece Hales saw the Boshill Cross based side claim the three points.

However, the game was marred by a possible broken ankle for goalscorer

Hales.

A late challenge on the midfielder was the cause of the suspected broken ankle but Axmouth manager Laurie Forino said his team brushed aside the incident and played some good football during the match.

He said: "Whilst this remains a great win and performance all the lads are devastated at the news of Reece's injury. He has been outstanding right from preseason and we all wish him a speedy recovery and we will do all we can to support him on his way back."

The away side had to make several changes to their starting line up as both regular goalkeepers were missing. Striker Charlie Clarke played between

the sticks. Axmouth also made a change to their formation as they expected a physical battle against a team who had beaten them previously in the season.

A header from Burrige and a cool finish from man of the match Hales saw Axmouth go into the break two up.

Just six minutes into the second half Honiton were reduced to 10 men as one of their defenders received a straight red for a two footed challenge.

Eventually the man advantage told as Axmouth went three up in the 75th minute when Burrige netted his second of the game.

Next up for high-flying Axmouth is fifth placed East Budleigh reserves.

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